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New Haven High School
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Students, faculty say good bye to old building

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, as I'm sure you're aware you have just passed through another year of school. The last year for this school. Seniors attended it for four years looking at the color faded walls, and cracked ceilings while they walked through the old west building. They are glad to be getting out but, after May, 25 they will look back and remember their four years Just Passing Through this high school.



DURING THE CLOSING of the gym, senior Ken Theisen models the old band uniforms.

THERE WERE MANY different feelings about the Dekalb game. Many of these expressions are shown on people faces.

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SOPHOMORE, LAURIE MCILVEEN shows off the cheerleading uniforms from 1951.



ALL THE TROPHIES won in the 40 years of our gym's history were displayed at the gym's closing ceremony.

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VIC THE BULLDOG, senior Mark Lee, imitates senior Tom Fox as Tom directs the band during halftime of a football game.

Everyone 'just passes through'

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen, on the other hand will have mixed memories. They will have memories of faded walls, cracked ceilings etc., as they look forward to newly painted walls, new ceilings and many other new things in the new school. This was the last year for running out to the park for a quick illegal smoke between classes, eating lunch at Coney King or eating in the park or visiting Dan Purvis' or Barrett's.

The four years you have spent or will spend in high school are ones that will have to include the memories of this school good or bad, when you look back on the years you have spent Just Passing Through here.

Seniors may remember their four years Just Passing Through with mixed feelings. They saw a non winning football season, a not so good basketball season, and a close call with Carroll at the sectional game, along with Mike Sickafoose named to the All Star Basketball team.

At last, we should leave this high school keeping in mind the years or year we spent here Just Passing Through.

FOR DAYS AFTER the assembly, Sunshine Express was talked about by the student body.



VIC THE BULLDOG, senior Mark Lee, puts on one of his many goofy stunts at the basketball games.



AFTER THEIR VISIT to Mrs. Jean Parrish's Journalism class, Roger Morgan and Bobby Knight talk to senior, Mark Hellinger.



DURING THE HOMECOMING pep session Senior Mike Davis, escorts 1976's homecoming queen Shelly Lash.



"CINDERBULL", MRS. JUNE Holt, helped the women faculty put on their version of Cinderella at the sectional pep session.

Sunshine Express

By "Just Passing Through" the year here, we have seen the Music Department put on the musical "Hello Dolly." There were a lot of mixed feelings on the play.

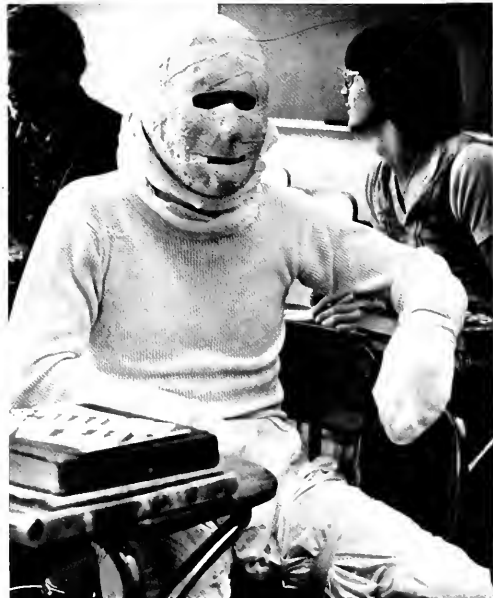
We also saw the football team go through a season without winning a game. Student Congress put on the Sweetheart Dance for the second year. Sadie Hawkins provided students with an evening of fun along with profits for the clubs sponsoring booths.

Did you see the Fine Arts Club have their "Happening '77" talent show? Now there was a show. The singing, dancing and character acts were good.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE AND more practice is why seniors Sue Holt and Kent Snyder make themselves at home in the auditorium. They are practicing for the "Hello Dolly" presentation.

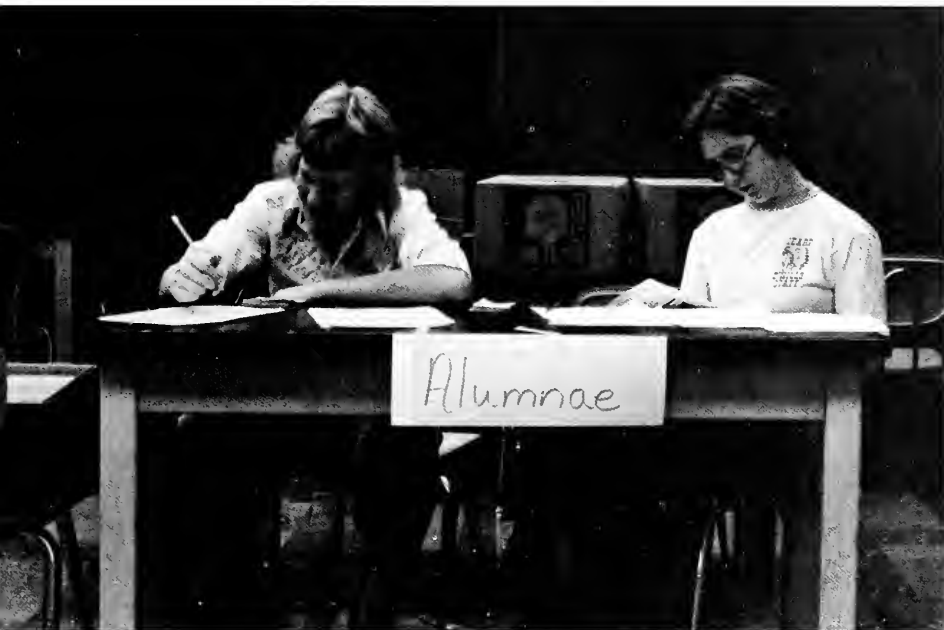


SUNSHINE EXPRESS, A group from Ohio came to New Haven to play for an assembly. They played music from now to back in the '50's.



"MUMMY" FOR A day is senior Mark Helling. Mark used real creativity in designing his Halloween costume.

'rocks' school



YEARBOOKS ARRIVED ON the day of Homecoming and junior Leslie Weikel and sophomore David Ocock gave up their fun at the Homecoming dance to hand out the books.

SENIORS SARAH BRUDER, Greg Goodwin and Lynn Jury take time out of their work on the MIRAGE to talk.

If you really enjoy rock music then I'm sure you attended the rock concerts held at the Coliseum. Foghat, Kiss, Ted Nugent, ZZ Top and Black Sabbath were just a few of the many groups that came.

Prom went by with the theme being "I Need You." Most seniors went to the dinner dance and had a lot of fun passing out awards, dancing and remembering the years before. Graduation was a little different this year as students turned their tassels on a Wednesday evening instead of the traditional Sunday.

Do you realize that you have been "Just Passing Through" another year here? It may have been exciting and it may not have but it has made us another year older.



Many NHHS students have started fending for themselves by participating in the business world. Jobs vary from washing cars, to bussing tables to working in well-known stores.

Most students work to save money for college or a rainy day. Then there are some who use their earnings for "on the spur of the moment pleasures" which doesn't sound so bad.

There are students who get training while on the job. Such students including the Steno Lab, go to local businesses and work. Although they don't get paid much, it is a good experience. Steno Lab students are evaluated while on the job instead of getting graded.

Guidance counselors often have information on where students may have the best chance of getting jobs. Some stores notify schools for certain positions.

Local businesses such as grocery stores, drug stores, clothing stores and many of the restaurants employ New Haven students.

At least one thing agreed on if anything, is that responsibility learned by having a job is very useful after high school days are gone.

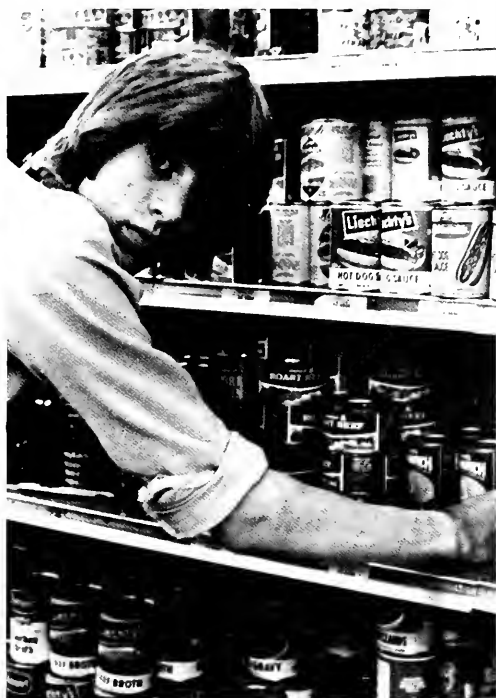
Jobs provide money that makes students world go around

ENJOYING A PAUSE in business, senior Nancy Grubb finds time to pose for the photographer.



JUNIOR KARLA ASHMAN seems to enjoy her work at Lucky Steer running the cash register.





SOPHOMORE TOM FISHER was surprised by the eye of the camera while stacking canned goods in White Swan.

BEING ON MCDONALD'S Rescue Squad, senior Beth Blumenhurst cures customers' Big Mac Attack



DONNA DALY, SENIOR, pauses to look up from her work at Lucky Steer just in time to be put on film.

Fewer pep sessions creates new schedule for Fridays

When students look back on the beginning of this year and compare it with the year before, they will notice that there were fewer pep sessions.

At the conclusion of the basketball season, there was no more use for pep sessions. Therefore, Principal Paul Goeglein got together with the staff to solve the problem of having 35 minutes to fit into the regular schedule. Finally they created schedule D, a new style schedule just for Fridays. This made classes an hour long with a ten minute passing period between first and second and fifth and sixth periods.

At the sectional pep session the women faculty members performed a spirit version of Cinderella called "Cinderbull". They spent six hours after school rehearsing the skit. Other skits were done by Pep Club, and varsity cheerleaders.



MR. GOEGLIN TELLS about the wreath sent by arch rival Harding. A card sent along with the wreath read; "Last year we met you in defeat, and now again tonight we meet. We think you're brave to even try, because it's YOUR turn to die!"

HOBBLING ACROSS THE gym floor during a skit for the homecoming pep session, is a spiritless cripple, portrayed by Senior Dave Matthews.



LEFT: J.V. BASKETBALL Coach Ron Hoffer puts in a word or two, while introducing the J.V. squad.

RIGHT: J.V. Cheerleaders build their human pyramid, during a J.V. game. From left to right; sophomores Diana Stratton, Kathy Sikkatoose, junior Karla Ashman, sophomore Amy Roberts, and Linda Myers.

LOWER RIGHT: CHEERING the Bulldogs on for a victory, are senior Barb Kiebel, junior Becky Becker, and "Vic the Bulldog" Mark Lee. Senior Cindy Cunningham, and foreign exchange student, Silja Rahkamo chip in their share too.



VIC THE BULLDOG, senior Mark Lee, "Flushes the Falcons" as he poses on the Senior Class float.



SENIOR SUE CLAYPOOL was crowned queen at halftime. She wants to go into the field of business after graduation.



OE's "BULLDOG SPIRIT" car didn't place in the competition but their car helped to decorate the parade.

JUNIOR LORI HEISER jokes around with Tom Campbell of TV 21 before the Homecoming parade.



Fans crown Claypool during a damp Homecoming halftime



Although rain was predicted for the whole week, spirits were still high at New Haven. Student Congress had activities planned for the week of Homecoming. They were: Monday, "Dress Down Day"; Tuesday, "Mr. Muscles"; Wednesday, "Mix 'em up"; and Friday, "Hats off."

The parade was conducted on Thursday night. Even though it rained all day, the sun came out in time for the parade.

After the parade the gymnasium was the scene for the pep rally. At the rally the winners were announced in the float and car decoration contest. The pep rally succeeded in raising the spirits of students, parents and teachers for the Homecoming game against the Winchester Falcons.

Friday night finally rolled around and the stands were crowded with New Haven supporters awaiting the game. The game ended with a score of New Haven 0 and Winchester 35.

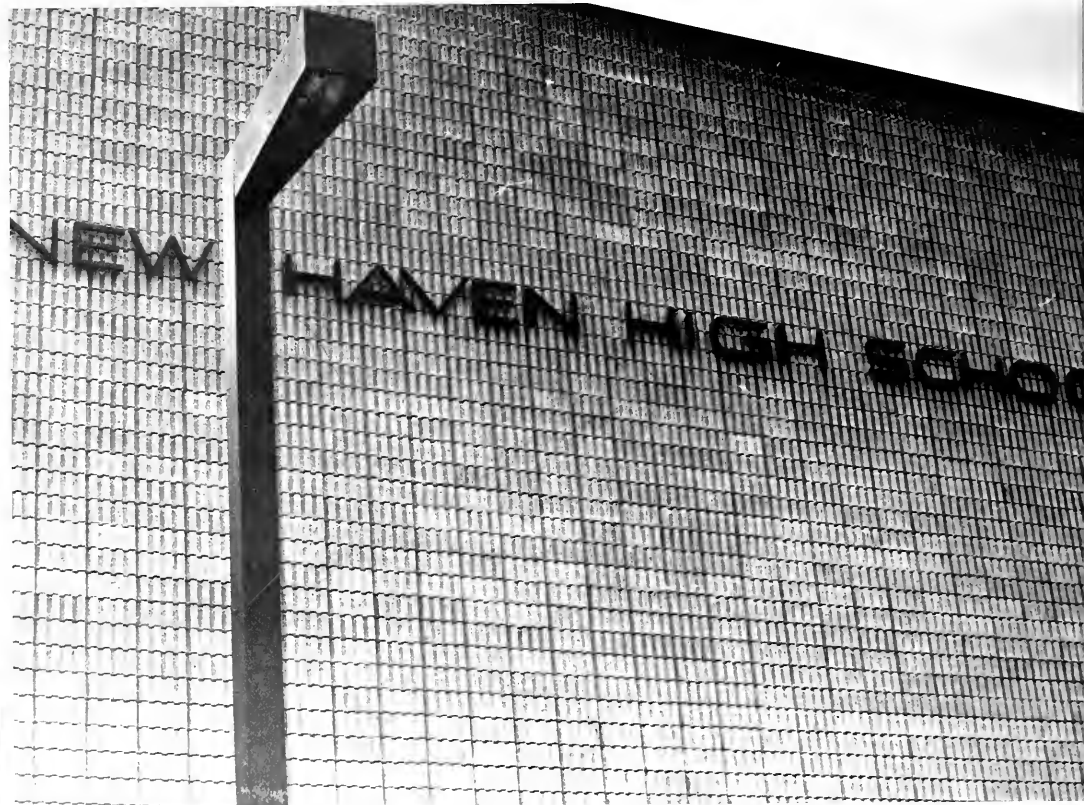
Students and alumni appeared at school for the homecoming dance. "Brushfire" was the featured band.



NINETEEN SEVENTY-FIVE'S HOMECOMING queen Shelly Lash, gives Sue Claypool a hug after Sue was crowned 1976 Homecoming queen.

HOMECOMING COURT FOR 1976 was: freshmen Ann Bender, sophomore Sue Elsea, junior Jamie Mann, senior Sue Claypool, seniors Nancy Lonergan and Karen Klotz, 1975 queen Shelly Lash and senior Linda Forsyth.

*Auditorium, cafeteria
combined in new concept*



ABOVE THE MAIN entrance is the school banner so many will remember, New Haven High School.



In 1923, the first stage of the third existing NHHS was built. Four stages followed: 1934, 1947, 1954, and the last addition in 1964.

A new concept in auditoriums will be incorporated in the new school. It will be a cafeteria and also an auditorium. Being 80 feet wide, the new stage is 30 feet wider than the stage in the Junior High building. All of the departments are grouped together. Each department will have an office where the teachers may go during their prep period.

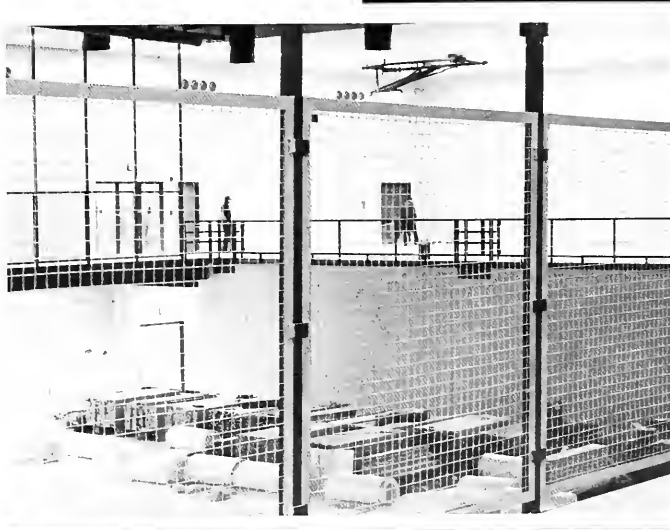
Inside the double decked gymnasium, there are locker rooms for both boys and girls, a dance room and wrestling room. On the upper deck there is an indoor track for the cross country and track teams. Between the two decks combined, the gymnasium will be able to seat roughly 3,000 people.

Until this year, the IMC has always been on the upper floors of the high school. In the new school it is on the main floor. It has a dark room (for media use), T.V. studio, conference rooms, isolation rooms, and the list goes on and on.

HAVING A PURPLE and gold ceiling, the gymnasium features an inside track on the second floor. The gym will seat 2700.



MANY HALLS IN the new school will be as wide as the main entrance, 22 feet. Ticket and concession sales will also be available.



STACKS OF CHAIRS are ready to be unpacked for the wear and tear of the years to come. IMC has study carols for private use.



Dolly says hello to New Haven

"The show must go on" was probably the inspiration that kept the cast of "Hello Dolly" going since it was the start of the flu season.

Dolly Levi, portrayed by senior Sue Holt, started the play with a song announcing her profession as a match-maker. Senior Kent Snyder played Dolly's victim as Horace Vandergelder. Other characters were Barnaby, sophomore Kurt Swank; Cornelius, junior Warren Schimmoller; Mrs. Malloy, senior Julie Greenwood; Minnie Fay, senior Sue Grimmer; Ambrise, sophomore Jay Leonard; Ermegard, sophomore Danelle Lawson; and Ernestina was senior Kathy Burford. Burford was also choreographer for the play.

Ideas and designs for the settings of "Hello Dolly" came from the Enchanted Hills Playhouse in Syracuse. Mr. Gerald Isch, Mr. Charles Henke and Mr. Paul Milliman went to "Hello Dolly" there to get ideas for New Haven's production.

An approximate total of about 50 hours were put into the settings by Mr. Isch and talented students. Working with a strict budget, the stage crew had to be resourceful so they constructed the props mostly out of cardboard, canvas stretched over wooden frames, paint and ingenuity.

A lot of work also went into the musical accompaniment which was directed by Mr. Paul Milliman. He selected people out of the concert and symphonic bands to perform for the occasion. Beginning after contest the selected band started rehearsals after school for two days out of the week and two nights after supper.

The music for "Hello Dolly" was ordered from the Tams-Whitmart Publishing Company. The music contained many hard and difficult key changes. Two weeks before the play date the band then rehearsed with the full cast.

After the performances were over Saturday Nov. 13, everyone involved with the production was invited to the South East YMCA for refreshments. The pool was also opened for use.

When interviewed Mr. Milliman and Mr. Henke replied "I enjoyed working with them. They were all a great bunch of kids."

CORNELIUS, JUNIOR WARREN Schimmoller and Barnaby, sophomore Kurt Swank look humiliated as they are catching trouble from their boss.



SINGING HER FAREWELL, senior Sue Holt nears the end of the play while portraying Dolly.

ALMOST CAUGHT WHERE he wasn't supposed to be, sophomore Kurt Swank makes a near escape from his boss.

GIVING LAST MINUTE instructions before Dolly arrives, senior Mark Lee addresses his German waiters.



DOLLY PLEADS HER case in the court while all the witnesses listen attentively.

ERMAGARDE, SOPHOMORE DANIELLE Lawson and Ambrose, sophomore Jay Leonard, dance for much needed award money for their marriage, and the golden cup in a contest.





PRACTICING DURING ACTIVITY period, senior Kent Snyder plays the drums for Swing Choir. Kent also played bass guitar for the vocal group.

ON HALLOWEEN MANY seniors dressed up in home-made, borrowed or rented costumes for the senior gag of the month. Ellen Wallace and Nancy Bergman clown it up at a party.



Planning on Mondays what students are going to do on the following weekends tends to draw the mind away from school work.

Many students this past year spent most of Mondays telling their friends about the date or party they attended the weekend before.

On Wednesday students were drawn to the boy's gym during open activity period, for class competition. Mrs. Virginia Jones organized everything for the big events. Even the fearless faculty was involved. After weeks of successful class competition the juniors were in first with 24 points, the seniors in second with 23 points, faculty in third with 22 points, sophomores in fourth with 19 points and freshmen in last with 17 points.

Left—STUDENTS AND PARENTS show their school spirit during Sectionals at the Memorial Coliseum. The Bulldogs lost to Carroll, despite the spiritual lift from the crowd.

Right—DURING A FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes meeting at his house, senior Mike Davis reads out of the Bible for his part of the meeting.



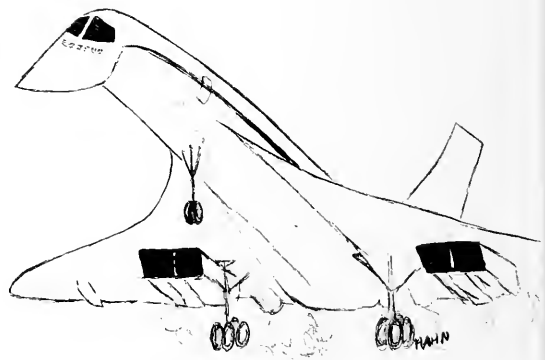
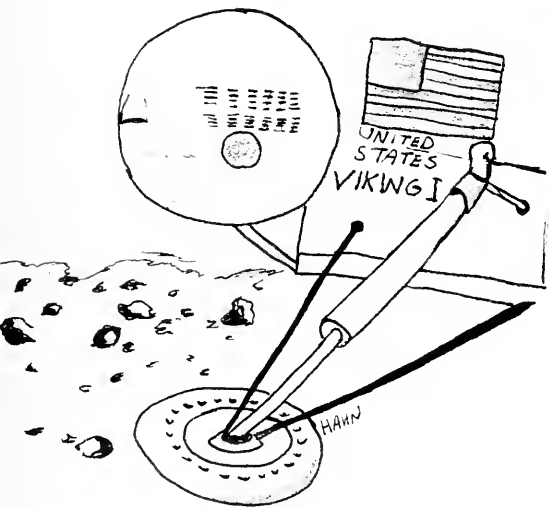
Above—USING THE POTTERY wheel in Mr. Dave Tarr's ceramics class is sophomore Jim Winchester.



Class competition draws students

FCA PRESIDENT BRAD Stephens relaxes at Mike Davis' house for a semi-final meeting. Senior Pat Beuchal looks on.





SPORTS

SUMMER OLYMPICS:

Nadia Comaneci; gymnast, won three gold medals with perfect scores.

Nelly Kim; gymnast, also a gold with a perfect score.

John Nabors; swimmer.

Dwight Stones; controversial athlete with t-shirt messages, high jumper.

Princess Anne; horse jumping.

Vasily Alexeyev; weight lifting.

Bruce Jenner; decathlon.

SUPER BOWL XI: Raiders over the Vikings, 32-14.

Muhammad Ali defeated Ken Norton in title fight with a unanimous 15 round decision, Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

Jimmy Young beat George Foreman in a 12 round bout March 17 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

WEATHER

California experienced it's longest drought.

Snow hit the nation in unusually large amounts this winter.

New Haven students received 13 extra vacation days as a result of the local weather. Indiana declared because of snow that only 165 school days were necessary this year instead of the normal 180 days of student attendance.

Frost destroyed Florida's Citrus crops; \$150 million worth of damages. 35-40 per cent of the crops were destroyed.

ACCIDENTS

March 27, Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 on the runway of Los Rodeos Airport on the Canary Island. The collision occurred when the American jet was taxi-

ing off the runway to an access ramp and was unable to veer out of the path of the approaching Dutch jet which had begun its take off run without receiving clearance from the control tower. Both aircrafts exploded and burned leaving 570 dead.

New Haven Train Wreck; two N & W trains crashed east of New Haven claiming one life and injuring 3. The reason for the crash was that the brakes of the local train failed and it could not stop to miss the standing train which was trying to move to the side tracks to get out of the local's way.

March 30 marked the date of an accident which affected many. Howard Schnuth ran head on into an oncoming truck when trying to pass a vehicle. He was buried April 2 by Harper's at 100F.

INDIANA AFFAIRS

Indiana ratified the ERA January 18. Indiana was the 35th state to ratify it with a 26 to 24 vote.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ford and Carter Debates; Sept. 23, 1976.

Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as nation's 39th President.

Viking II lands on Mars, Sept. 3, 1976. It took 11 months to reach its destination.

The Death Penalty was affirmed Oct. 4 by the Supreme Court.

Gary Gilmore, 36, was shot to death Jan. 17 by a firing squad at the Utah State Prison. He was the first person to suffer the death penalty since 1967.

SST Concord was not allowed to pass over New York because of its noise pollution laws.

**Snow
snuffs
school
operations
for 13 days**

Feb. 26 draws out sweethearts for a night to remember



SWEETHEART DANCE COURT, left to right, Terri Screeton, Linda Myers, Mark Hevel, Jane Brand, Gary Goodwin, and Dawn Snyder.

SENIOR GARY GOODWIN and freshman Jane Brand, King and Queen, reign over all the Sweethearts.

The crowning of freshman Jane Brand and senior Gary Goodwin highlighted the second annual Sweetheart Dance on the night of Feb. 26.

Unlike the year before of it being held in the Girls' Gym, the occasion was moved to the cafeteria which was decorated for the event with traditional hearts, cupids and flowers.

Entertainment was hindered a little when John Stier unexpectedly entered the hospital, so he was not able to perform. The replacement band, Walden, was able to make their first performance for New Haven High.

Walkers' Photography took pictures of those who wanted moments of the occasion.



SENIOR DAWN SNYDER, proud of her king Gary Goodwin, feels privileged dancing with royalty.



PRESIDENT OF STUDENT Congress, senior Mike Davis is commentator for the evening.



TAKING A BREAK between dances are senior Carla Tatro, Greg Osborn junior, sophomore Linda Myers who is resting on the lap of Terri Screeton, and sophomore Greg Bishoff with his date junior Pam Scott.



BOOGIE FEVER STRIKES seniors Mark Lee and Sue Holt as they get down to the music of Walden.

THE BUNNY HOP, led by seniors Mark Lee and Sue Holt, followed by senior Brian Rowe and juniors Lita Beemer, Tammy Robinson, and Brent Adams wound its way around the gym as others danced.



Country couples cuddle to Sundance

With the theme being "Country Cuddlin", submitted by the Science Club, Sadie Hawkins was all set for a real hillbilly hoedown.

As usual, the country fair took place in the cafeteria with its various booths set up by school clubs. German Club had a dunking booth in which Mr. Sam McInturff got all washed-up. Student Congress had a peep show rated XXX where some of our respectable teachers were shown in their true respects. Spanish Club drew in quite a lot of hillbillies going through their second childhood as they enjoyed them-

selves in the tricycle races while the flower children indulged in the daisies supplied by the Fine Arts Club.

Junior Olympics appealed to many couples as they gathered to beat each other or just to have fun.

Many couples took in the Clerical Lab flick starring Mr. Norman Stephan and his girls.

Mr. Walker took the pictures of the "cuddlin" couples for mementos of their hoedown.

Eight o'clock marked the time when the group Sundance kicked off the dance with rock, square and slow dance music which was led by

Mrs. Jody Miller.

Marrin' Sam made his annual debut to unite the couples together but, there was a hitch this year as the gals were on one side with rings and certificates in hand while guys were cowering against the opposite wall. When the word was given, hillbilly hullabaloo broke loose as the chase went on. After all had settled and vows were exchanged, the dance continued and more memories were added to the school year of 1976-1977.

MR. SAM MCINTURFF took his daily shower during the country fair while helping out the German Club with their booth.

REIGNING OVER SADIE'S was sophomore Sue Elsea and senior Mike Davis. King and queen were chosen by votes cast by teachers chosen as judges



HAPPINESS IS: SENIORS Mark Hevel and Nancy Lonergan as they received their awards for "Lil Abner and Daisy Mae".

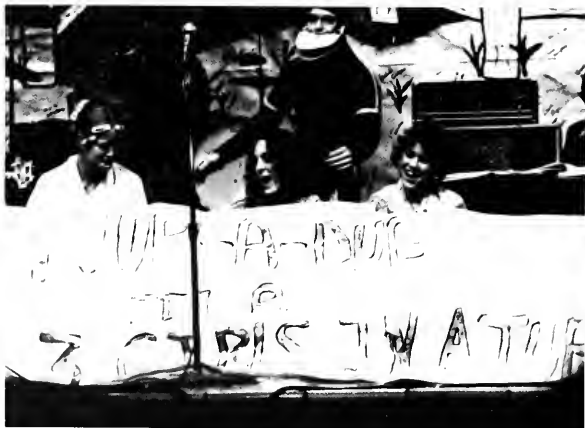


CHARGE! WAS THE cry of this group of gals as they went to chase down their dates for the marriage ceremony.

'A Star Is Born' in Happening

RIGHT: NEW HAVEN'S own rock group, Ritual, boogie down for an encore. Members are left to right; junior Kevin Rumbaugh, drums; senior Craig Darnell, bass; and senior Kent Snyder, lead vocalist and guitarist.

BELOW: RUBBIN'-AND-A-DUBBIN' in a tub, seniors Nancy Lonergan, Sally Sue Geels and Debbie Gebert laugh it up while junior Larry Lash portrays "Rubber Ducky."



STUDY HALL MONITER Maxine Roberts had to prove her courageous school spirit. She's playing the marimba, a percussion instrument.





ABOVE: SINGING ONE of Neil Sedaka's greatest hits juniors Annette Miller, Peg Johnson, Michelle Simon, and Linda Bender. They were just four out of fifteen juniors doing the act.



ABOVE RIGHT: BETWEEN acts fill-in, juggler Dave Matthews, senior, does his own thing. Dave juggled along with senior Craig Darnell allowing stage hands more time between acts.



ABOVE: SINGING "TORN Between Two Lovers," junior Deb Brancefield produces her musical sounds during the program. Sophomore Cathy Sickafoose backed Deb up on harmony.

ABOVE LEFT: HAPPENING'S gone Ape!! Acting as apes junior Donna Tinker and senior Cindy Bair perform to the song "Down in Monkey Town."

One asks what is 'Happening'? It's a talent show put on once a year by the Fine Arts Club, headed by Mr. Charles Henke.

For weeks ahead of time, students planned and practiced for their chance to get into the great show. Mr. Henke, choir director and English teacher, gave students passes for activity period, to have him audition them. Over 150 students tried out for the performance. But out of the 150 only 24 acts were chosen. The acts were a variety of six solo's, three skits and eight ensembles.

Songs from Barbra Streisand's latest movie "A Star is Born" were the most favored by the large crowd. Sophomores, Beth Fraser and Cathy Sickafoose both did solos from the soundtrack. The song "Queen Bee" was sung by Laura Coffman, with back up by Beth Crow and Cathy Sickafoose. Kent Snyder's band "Ritual" consisting of Kent, Craig Darnell, Mark Best and Kevin Rumbaugh, played back up for a majority of the numbers. Skits filled in between acts, to give the performers and stagehands more time to get things organized. Juggling was done by Dave Mathews and Craig Darnell. A ventriloquism act called "Mr. Daniels and Fuzzy" improvised by sophomores Jay Leonard and Dan Wallace took up slack time between acts. Over all the 1977 version of "Happening" was a smash hit with the audience.



PERFORMING IN "CINDERBULL", the lady faculty's rendition of Cinderella, is Ms. Carol Ryan, alias Fairy Godperson.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT and support, the Freshman Class made many signs for their part of Sectional Hall.



EXPRESSING HIS THOUGHTS on the basketball team's capabilities, Coach John Hans asks for the student body's support.



One point proves too much for Bulldogs

UP ON THEIR feet more than in their seats, the fans cheer another bulldog bucket.



Beginning with the sectional draw February 23, Hoosier Hysteria hit New Haven High. It was determined that fateful day that the Bulldogs would be in Sectional Two and play the Carroll Chargers, a very tough team. Hopes were high that the team would win because in regular season play they had defeated Carroll.

March 4-5 many students were scurrying around putting together what they hoped might bring honor to their class by capturing Sectional Hall honors. Seniors' version of the "funnies" placed them in first place. Senior Sue Koch masterminded the project.

Tuesday was mixed with tension and excitement. The pep session was highlighted by the lady faculty's version of Cinderella, "Cinderbull."

Cars assembled at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot for the annual caravan to the coliseum. A cash prize was given for the best decorated car.

The first quarter of the game ended with New Haven out in front by two points. This would be the only time the Bulldogs would have the lead.

After being down as much as 18 points in the third, New Haven came alive to cut the margin 15 points. With two seconds showing on the clock, senior Mike Sickafoose made a long inbounds pass to senior Ken Stark who made a layup good at the buzzer, but it was too late. Final score was Carroll 66, New Haven 65.



SHATTERED DREAMS of a sectional win are reflected in a cluttered sectional hall.

MOVING WITHIN two points during the third quarter, Coach Ron Hoffer, Coach John Hans, and senior Gary Goodwin become more confident of a win.

Sectionals — 29

Class of '77 takes 'Antler Dance' as own



NO, IT'S NOT the Gong Show it's only Mike Vidra displaying one of his many hidden talents at the Senior Dinner Dance.

REALLY GETTING IN to the swing of things is Rich Augustine as he boogies to the beat of "Brushfire" in the first dance of the night.



THE SENIOR CLASS enjoys their last time together before graduating. They invented their own dance called the "Antler Dance"



MEMBERS OF THE W.W.E.O. Club tell the whole class the real, or so they say, meaning of W.W.E.O.—We Wuv Each Other.



RETURNING FROM COLLEGE after being away for a year, Ed Stumpf plans to graduate with his class and thanks his fellow classmates for being so great.

Most classes have their own song, their own motto and their own flower, but the senior class this year were a very unique group. They claimed the "Antler Dance" to be their dance at the annual Senior Dinner Dance.

Members of the Class of '77 and class sponsors arrived at Goeglein's Barn on May 24 for dinner, a good time, dancing and their last time together before graduation.

After filling their stomachs with either swiss steak or ham, the class officers presented several members of the class with well-deserved awards. Greg Goodwin and Gayle Rath were the biggest flirts, the tallest two were Mark Erbeling and Debi Louis, Mike Sickafoose and Karen Klotz were honored as the most athletic members, Sue Holt and Mark Lee the class clowns, Lynne Jury and Grant Becker did the best job at skipping school, Chris Pemberton was "Foxy Lady", Jim Lothamer was the guy most respected and Dawn Gibson was the most popular girl. Almost everyone received some type of an award.

While waiting for the band, "Brushfire," to finish setting up, several kids gave special thanks and displayed some of their unusual talent. Dave Matthew's joke about beer was well received, Bill Lineberry entertained everyone by playing "Popcorn" on his teeth and Mike Vidra received a bundle of laughs, screams and gasps as he reached his right hand over his head and cupped his chin in his hand.

As the band began playing Cathy Dewalsche and Dave Kinney, voted the two best dancers, started the rest of the crowd dancing.

"Since this is the last time we'll all be together I think the last dance of the night should be the 'Antler Dance'! The dance of the Class of '77," said Mark Lee as everyone came to their feet, raised their hands to their heads in the form of antlers and danced.

The night ended all too quickly and many left for home with fond memories and many tears.

Prom moves to IU-PU ballroom

My hair isn't dry yet and it's 5:30. I know it's never going to hold curl tonight. The flowers! I was supposed to pick them up at one. Oh great! We'll be the only couple at the prom with no flowers. My mom picked them up already. Now just calm down; it's not a wedding!

Why can't my sister hurry up in the bathroom. I can't take a bath in five minutes!! I knew I should have laid out in the sun today. I look whiter than my dress. Oh well, somebody else probably will have my dress on too, and nobody will even notice me. I'll die if somebody else has on the same dress!

He's here. It's time for pictures. Film! No Film! Quick Dad, go to Purvis! Why me?

I'm starving! Let's go eat. Dinner is wonderful. Maybe the night won't be a disaster after all.

It's 9:30 and couples are starting to crowd the dance floor already. This band is really good. What was the name of it again? Oh "Brushfire." It's almost time for the coronation ceremony. I'm getting so excited. Everyone looks so nice for once. Here comes the court. The band is playing the theme song "I Need You," as Karla Ashman, Dave Lowe, Linda Bender, Sam Laurent, Jamie Mann, Tom Cheviron, Gwyn Heine, Troy Zimmerman, Pam Sickafoose, Kenny Knepp and ring bearers Sheryl Steury and Jeremy Petit enter the room. I bet they're nervous. Here comes the big moment. Ms. Kinzie is announcing the King and Queen: "The 1977 King and Queen are Sam Laurent and Karla Ashman." Oh, I'm so glad. This prom is so beautiful, I wish it would never end.

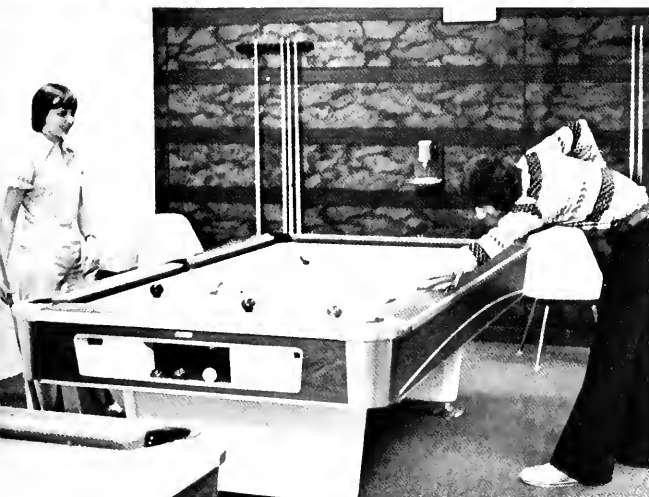
Now for the big rush home. Off come the good clothes and on go the comfortable ones. As we arrive at Georgetown Bowling Lanes, the parking lot is already filling up. Let's go bowl, I'm all ready to beat you! I lost—Oh well, maybe next year. I doubt if I can go through this again!

PROM COURT MEMBERS Kirk Fry, Jeanne Gallmeyer, Troy Zimmerman, Gwyn Heine, Tom Cheviron, Linda Bender, Dave Lowe, Karla Ashman, Sam Laurent, Karen Klotz, Mark Hevel, Jeremy Petit, Sheryl Steury, Pam Sickafoose, Kenny Knepp, Judy Flora and Bill Lineberry.

1977 PROM QUEEN and King, Karla Ashman and Sam Laurent have the honor of starting the most memorable dance of the night.



CONFORMING TO TRADITION, couples gather on the dance floor for the theme song, "I Need You."



CONCENTRATION IS THE name of the game as Bill Jeffords allows his date, Mindy Roberts, to beat him in a game of pool.



BELIEVE IT OR not these are really members of the junior class. Karla Ashman and Sam Laurent enjoy themselves at the after prom.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Mike Davis receives his diploma from his dad and school board member, Mr. David Davis.

SMILING WITH THE satisfaction of successfully completing high school are class officers Sue Holt, Craig Darnell, Cindy Cunningham.



First four-year class graduates

With a density of tears and a scarcity of much needed bobby pins the Class of '77 finally made it.

On May 25 at 6:45 p.m. the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, hot and muggy as usual at graduation time, began filling up with 230 nervous seniors, an abundance of proud parents, relatives and friends.

Twelve years of hard work and good times had finally paid off for most of the senior class, the first freshman class in the high school and the last class to graduate from the old "doghouse" at 900 Prospect Avenue.

When the last cap had been prop-

erly placed on the head with the aid of Ms. Carolyn Glossenger, whom most tried to avoid for fear of looking "queer" with their caps set upright, and the last yellow rose had been passed out, the band began playing the traditional processional—"Pomp and Circumstance".

Feeling sad, happy, nervous and sure that they would never make it through the ceremony without losing their hats, the senior class marched into the center arena area in rows of three's.

After sitting through several speakers, two choir selections and a band piece, Mr. Paul Goglein, prin-

cipal, presented the class, and the diplomas, hopefully signed, were distributed.

"Please stand for the turning of the tassles," choked a tearful Sue Holt as the 1977 seniors became graduates.

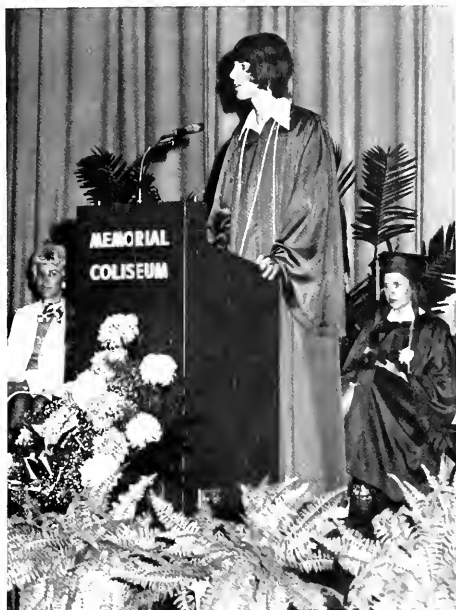
As the senior class, together for the last time, left the Coliseum their faces displayed smiles, tears and mixed emotions.

When the last tear had been shed and last good-bye was bid, the young adults set out in the world to seek a week full of what seemed like endless parties.



DELIVERING HIS SPEECH on "Excellence or Mediocracy" is guest speaker Mr. Ron Hofer. His message was that all students should try to do their best and not try to just get by.

"I DON'T WANT this to sound like a beer commercial," says valedictorian Pat Beuchel, "but go for the gusto in life."



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THE TRADITIONAL TURNING of the tassels is displayed by several members of the senior class as they turn from seniors to graduates.

Students boogie down at rock concerts



A STAGE SHOW never to be forgotten was performed by Kiss, before a sell-out crowd. Kiss consists of Peter Criss, Ace Frehley, Gene Simmons, and Paul Stanley.

INDIANA'S OWN ROCK star, Rick Derringer, performs with his band prior to Boston's performance.

Rock concerts are more popular with today's youth than ever before. During the 1976-77 school year, Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum presented several outstanding concerts to the surrounding area. Groups such as Kiss, Foghat, Yes, ZZ Top, Boston, Blue Oyster Cult, Black Oak Arkansas, Kansas, Black Sabbath, as well as rockers Ted Nugent and Rick Derringer revealed their different styles of performing rock n' roll to sold out Coliseum audiences.

Kiss displayed a stage show titled "Destroyer" created from the album of the same name. "Destroyer" was rated the top live show of 1976. Yes and Blue Oyster Cult both used laser lights for the highlight of their stage shows. Different groups develop different stage shows, to perform rock n' roll the best way they can.

Needless to say, it was a very exciting year for concerts. A year that will not be forgotten.

THE NEW ELECTRONIC rock group of Boston, with bassists Fran Sheehan, lead vocalist Brad Delp, and guitarist Barry Goudrea, put on an all out effort to please the capacity crowd.





DRUMMER PETER CRISS performs a solo, during the song "Beth", in which he wrote about his wife. Kiss appeared before a capacity crowd in Fort Wayne.



FOGHAT'S LEAD GUITARIST, "Lonesome Dave Peverett" plays before a perfect crowd at the Memorial Coliseum.

FEELING FREE AND easy, lead guitarist Barry Goudrea, and bassist Fran Sheehan play one of Boston's songs off of their new album.





THIS SCOREBOARD shows an example of the unwinning football season. This score is from the Dekalb game.

SENIOR MIKE Sickafoose breaks through the victory tunnel at a home basketball game. Juniors Annette Miller and Gwyn Heine hold the tunnel up.



Boys start to make their own name

in tennis as sport is added to athletics



Freshman Mark McKinley tries to get his Belmont opponent in a winning pin.

Junior Troy Zimmerman changes his shoes after running in a cross country meet against Heritage.

No member of New Haven will ever forget the 1977 Vic the Bulldog. Mark Lee gave the school mascot a whole new image. Who else would make the referee wait until a cheer was finished? Who else would provide half-time entertainment by doing the bump with the opposing mascot? Nobody but Mark Lee had the nerve to display his body language.

The gym that has served teams and fans so well over the past forty years was officially bid farewell. There was a flood of tears as many athletics took a final glance around the doghouse.

As of this writing the spring sports are still in progress. Baseball looks promising, and Mike Sickafoose has vowed to win the state shot-put ribbon.

The last seconds on the clock have finally run out. For the seniors there are no more clocks, no more scores, no more baskets, pins, touchdowns and no more homeruns. Only those precious memories, which will always have a special meaning.

"5, 4, 3, 2, 1 . . ." New Haven fans remained loyal clear down to the final seconds of every sports event. The athletic teams were given full support from an abundance of fans, young and old.

Even though the football team suffered a winless season, the stadium was always filled every weekend. No one ever left a game mumbling, "I knew we would lose!" Instead students marched proudly to the packed parking lot saying, "We'll get 'em next time!" However, we never got 'em.

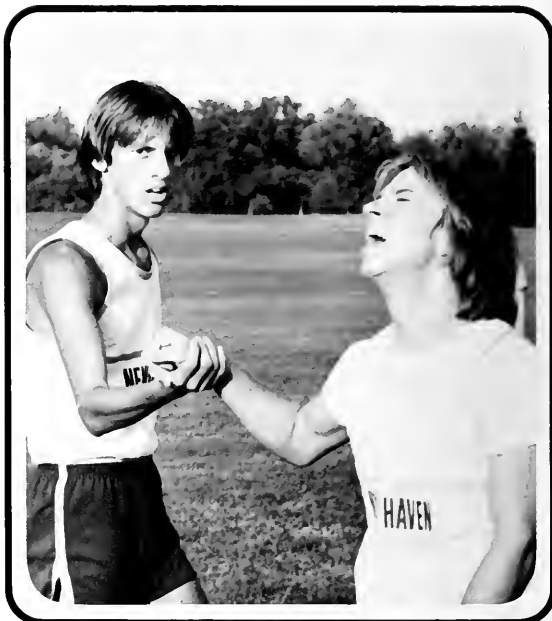
The girls proved their success as they over powered a number of rated volleyball teams. Tennis for guys was added to the curriculum, and the cross-country men ran circles around most city school teams.

Basketball, our number one spectator sport, managed to excite a few, while disappointing a great number of others. However, the ever-so-famous New Haven doghouse held hundreds of fans, who were fascinated by our Mr. Basketball, Mike Sickafoose.

The Cross Country team had a fairly successful season this year. Troy Zimmerman commented, "When our record is looked at, 4-6, it is very misleading. We ran against very tough teams and in highly rated invitational." "

Ron Laurent added, "The team was well-balanced this year as the top four runners included one from each class; senior Pat Beuchel; junior Troy Zimmerman; sophomore Rich Augenstine; freshman Jim Fitzgerald."

"Highpoints of the season were the fifth place finish in the South Side Invitational in which three of the teams that finished ahead of us eventually advanced to regionals, and the Belmont-Concordia meet where we won our first three-way meet in three years. The team ended the year with a sixth place finish in the conference and a fourteenth place finish in sectionals," said Pat Beuchel.



SENIOR CAPTAIN PAT BEUCHEL and senior Mike Nomina congratulate each other after a grueling race.



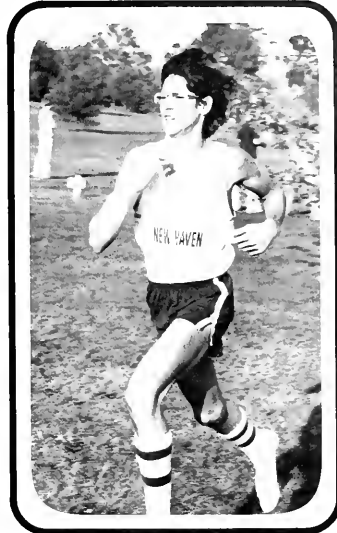
SENIOR RON LAURENT and junior Troy Zimmerman do some stretching exercises before a home meet.



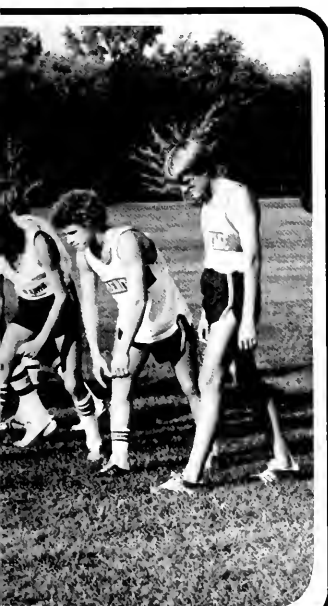
Harriers hustle through season



JUNIOR SCOTT CROSLLEY and Senior Pat Beuchel look toward the finish line and the end of another race.



SOPHOMORE RICH AUGUSTINE sprints down the home stretch in hopes of another victory.



TEAM PICTURE: **Front row:** Brent Cain, Jim Fitzgerald, Tom Matthews, Mike Nomina, Dave Halpin. **Second row:** Ron Laurent, Don Gentile, Pat Beuchel, Craig Bryant, Mike Vidra, Manager John Thompson. **Top row:** Coach Dave Mulligan, Scott Crosley, Troy Zimmerman, Greg Shultz, Rich Augustine.

Inexperience leaves gridgers 0-10

This year's Varsity Bulldog team had many obstacles in their path through the season; the biggest being inexperience with only four returning lettermen and only 10 seniors on the team. Many times the coaches had to go with younger and smaller juniors and sophomores.

Starting the season out on the wrong foot with a 55-0 loss to one time state-ranked Carroll, the Bulldogs never seemed to catch up with the opposite team as they were shut-out six out of their 10 games.

Homecoming proved to be no exception as the fired-up gridgers were shut-out 35-0 by a very fine Winchester team.

Senior co-captains this year were Mark Hevel and Mark Hellinger.

Next year's team should make a complete turn around from this year's record as the team will have approximately 17 lettermen returning.



LEADING TACKLER, JIM Lothamer catches his breath on the sidelines during an offensive series. Jim was selected by his teammates as most valuable defensive linemen and by the conference coaches as second string all conference tackle.



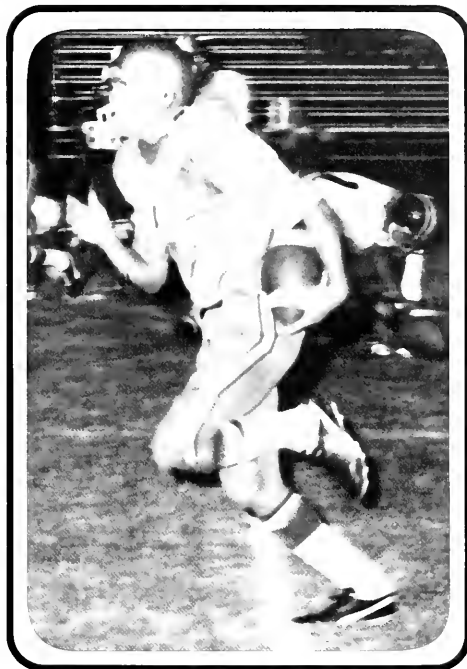
SEATED LEFT TO right: Bret Lyons, Mark Stuerzenberger, Jeff Stephen, Ron Roberts, Dave Matthews, Jim Lothamer, Craig Darnell, Mark Hevel, Mark Hellinger, Brad Stephens. **Second row:** Coach Stan Hostetter, Mark Van Driessche, Terry Smith, Dave Lowe, Bruce Kraning, Bruce Tatman, Jeff VanKirk, Ken Knepp, Tim Gremaux, Rick Moyer, Larry Lash, Head Coach John Becker. **Third row:** Steve Andrus, Terry Screeton, Dave Bowers, Chris Taylor, Jeff Brockman, Doug Swygart, Mike Shearer, Sam Laurent, Manager Kevin Wacasey.



HALFBACK KEN KNEPP sweeps right against the Harding Hawks in the annual Becker Barrel game.



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN AND most valuable halfback Mark Hevel runs for one of his two touchdowns in the Harding game.

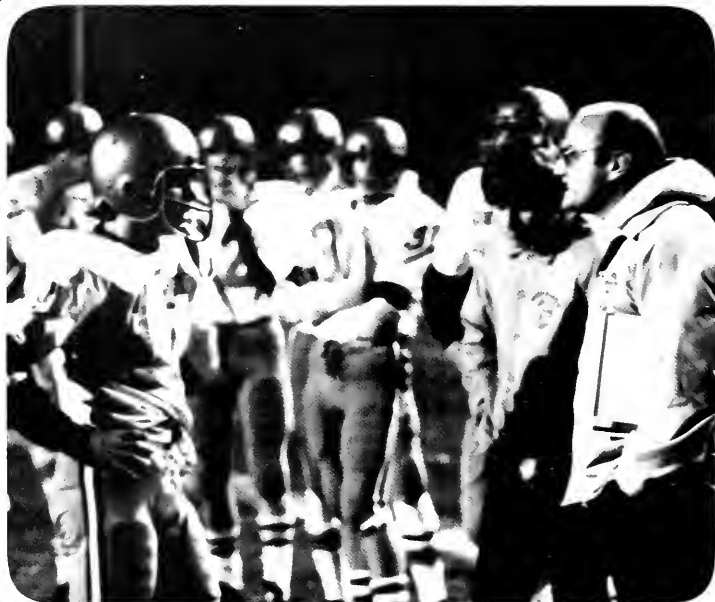


JUNIOR FULLBACK DAVE Lowe bursts through the line for a gain of five yards in the Homecoming loss to Winchester.



HEAD COACH JOHN Becker gives Junior quarterback Sam Laurent some last minute advice in the homecoming game.

JV struggles through losing season



COACH PAT MONAGHAN talks to sophomore Scott Hevel in a time out to talk over the crucial play that is decided.

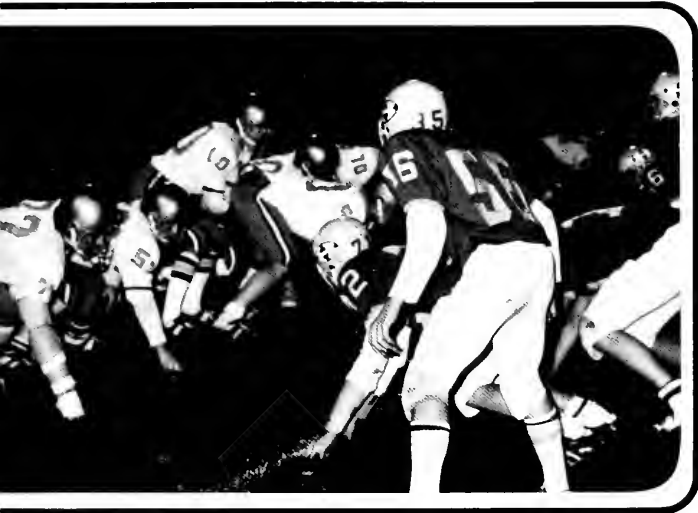


RUNNER RICK MOYER, sophomore, runs for extra yardage before being trapped by the opponent.



RESERVE FOOTBALL: **Front row:** Jim Schillinger, Eric Bilik, Scott Hevel, Mike Pollos, Pat Lockard, Michael Updike, John Thorp, Steve Cheviron. **Standing:** Manager Kevin Wacasey, Steve Briker, Don Graham, Dave Reimschisel, Ed Gardner, Mike Demetriades, Coach Pat Monaghan, Coach Hank Nietert.

BULLDOG RECEIVER, SOPHOMORE Jim Schillinger, can't quite get the grip as the pass slips through his hands in a game against Homestead.



THE BULLDOG OFFENSIVE unit is set and ready to go as they await the signal from the quarterback in a game against Homestead.



QUARTERBACK RICK MOYER, sophomore, turns it on as he burns by a defender. Close by to block is teammate Dave Reimschisel.



The Junior Varsity Football team had a troubled year. By playing a very tough schedule, the gridders' record consisted of two wins, five losses and one tie.

The offensive unit was led by the running of Scott Hevel and Rick Moyer. Hevel rushed for a total of 465 yards, a 6.4 average, while Moyer ran for a total of 111 yards, an average of 3.5 yards per carry. The defensive unit was led by backs Scott Hevel and Doug Swygart and defensive linemen Larry Lash, Don Gremaux and Chris Taylor.

Sophomore Scott Hevel was voted by his teammates as most valuable player. Sophomore Chris Taylor was voted the best offensive lineman. Sophomore Terry Smith received best defensive lineman.

Coach Pat Monaghan said "The running attack was good, but the passing attack was poor." Also Coach Hank Neitert commented, "The defense was good all year."

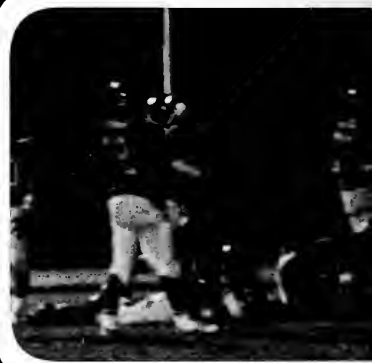
'Dirty Dozen' win three

The Freshman Football team did an outstanding job considering the number of players on the squad. The team consisted of 12 players while most squads employ approximately 25 on their roster. They ended the season with a record of three wins and four losses, winning two of the last three games. Every opponent the team faced had two or three times as many players.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Bob Cheviron and Mark McKinley came away with Best Mental Attitude Award. Mickey Harshbarger was voted Best Offensive Lineman and tied with Nate Swenson for Best Defensive Lineman. Don Saalfrank and Bob Cheviron combined for 611 yards, 353 and 258 respectively.



JOHN KNOBLAUCH LAUNCHES a bomb over his opponents.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: John McGill, Mark McKinley, John Knoblauch, Scott Rathgaber, Steve Skalecki, Gene Eckelbarger, Bobby Cheviron. Back row: Coach Hank Nietert, Tom Lazzotte, Don Saalfrank, John Skalecki, Nate Swenson, Gary Hanni, Coach Pat Monaghan.

BOTTOM: JOHN SKALECKI rushes in to help teammate Mickey Harshbarger battle to the ball.

MARK McKINLEY (20) LOOKS on as his teammate scores the deciding touchdown.



MARK McKINLEY HAS the ball batted away by a Harding opponent.



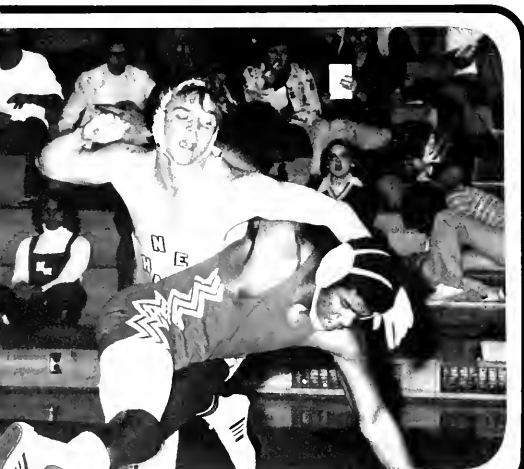
JOHN KNOBLAUCH (12) GETS ready to dive for a loose ball.



Polls rate grapplers eleventh



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN MIKE Davis attempts a switch enroute to another well-earned victory.

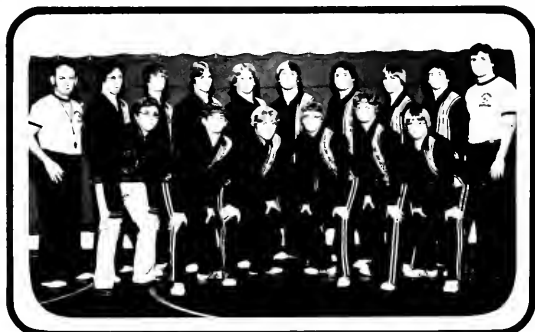


JUNIOR 167-POUNDER JEFF Brockman attempts to torture his Elmhurst opponent with a painful hold.



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN KEITH Atteberry attempts a switch in hope of gaining the upper hand.

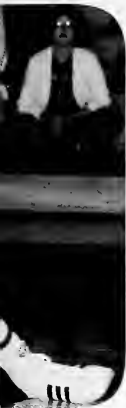
TEAM PICTURE: **Front row:** manager Kent Fahl, Larry Neher, Larry Lash, Don Gentile, Keith Atteberry, Mike Farrell. **Back row:** Coach Stan Hosteller, Tom Cheviron, Jeff Schultz, Jeff Brockman, Dave Pickett, Bruce Tatman, Mike Pollos, Bruce Kraning, Mike Davis, Coach Ed Foss.



JUNIOR DAVE PICKETT, gets his Elmhurst opponent in a bad position.



WRESTLERETTES: **Front row:** left to right: Jill Moyer, Wendy Schimoller, Cheryl Jacquay, Melanie Krauter, Patty Creager, Delania Baines. **Second row:** Debbie Goldy, Jill Gerardot, Melodie Dyson, Regina Sheehan, Amy Meyers, Linda Forsyth, Sue Claypool, Suzanne Claus. **Third row:** Nancy Richardson, Jennifer DeVoe, Lori Heiser, Elynn Ellison, Sharon Fabian, Patti Conroy, Peg Johnson, Jamie Mann, Donna Thorp.



JUNIOR JEFF SCHULTZ has his hand raised after another well-deserved victory.

When asked about this year's wrestling team and its success, senior co-captain Keith Atteberry said "We really looked good in the beginning of the season, and I really thought we could win the conference title, but Belmont proved to be an obstacle that couldn't be overcome."

Senior co-captain Mike Davis commented on the season. "Looking back on the season I'd have to say that two of our biggest assets were a good winning attitude and the spirit of friendship. Coach Hostetler was a big help to everyone and I think he is one of the best coaches in the area."

Junior Jeff Schultz summed it up by saying, "We had a good team and a good season, and we worked hard to get where we did. We will lose only three seniors and although they will be hard to replace, I think we are going to be the best wrestling team New Haven has ever seen."

JV grapplers gain experience

Despite having a losing season, the youthful JV wrestlers gained a lot of experience. Coach Neitert did a fine job working with the 13 freshmen, five sophomores, and two juniors. Of the freshmen, six wrestled regularly.

In the 105 pound class, Richard Bugher had a 12-4-0 record; and Tom Leazotte reported a 13-3-0 record.

One reason for the losing season was because the team had no 155 and 187 pound wrestlers. Overall Coach Neitert said "the team was very good despite having a young team." He said the experience will pay off when the younger men move up to the varsity.

The only injury of the year came to Mike Shearer who dislocated his right shoulder.

The three wins were against Northrop—27-21, South Side—44-9, and Elmhurst—42-21. Overall the team did a good job operating with mostly freshmen.



FRESHMAN TOM LEAZOTTE works vigorously to keep a tight hold on his opponent. Tom sported a 12-3 record for the year.

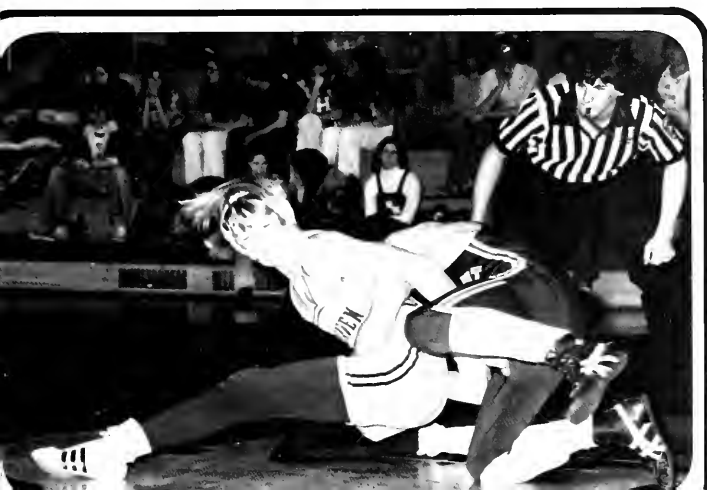


GENE ECKELBARGER ATTEMPTS a reverse on his opponent during the early minutes of this match so that he could move into the lead.

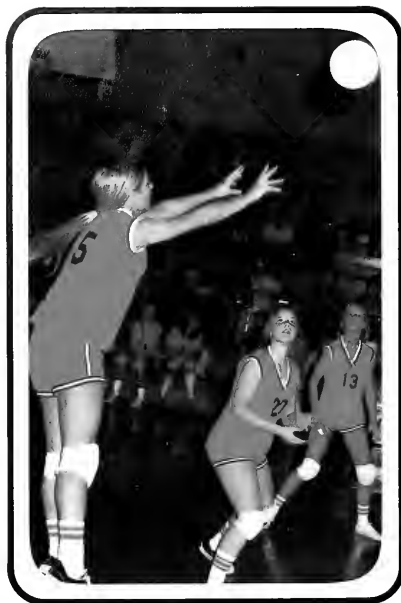
Front row: Mark McKinley, Randy Vondran, Ted Wilson, Richard Bugher, Greg Davis, Jeff McNary, Tom Leazotte. **Middle row:** Steve Bricker, Tony Smith, Gene Eckelbarger, Mike Klotz, Gary Groves, Matt Klotz, Todd Pickett, Tim Gremeaux. **Standing:** Coach Ed Foss, Don Saalfrank, Mike Shearer, Terry Smith, Jim Schillinger, Mark Zurbagh, Coach Hank Neitert.



TIM GREMAUX APPLIES this hold as part of his strategy in a match. Tim was one of the top wrestlers all year on the squad.



FRESHMAN DON SAALFRANK uses his strategy to escape from a hold in a tough match against Belmont.



Sporting the only winning record of the combined fall sports, Girl's Volleyball had a highly successful season. With spirits high, the Lady Bulldogs entered the NEIAC Tourney determined to come out winners. And winners they were placing second to Belmont's first. The only real disappointment to the majority of the players seemed to be losing the Dekalb Tournament. The girls placed third, losing to the host team in two games.

Only five team members graduated, meaning 14 experienced spikers will be returning. The girls worked as a team and displayed excellent ability and potential.

The varsity Bulldogs achieved a tremendous 8-4 record during regular season play. Only Wayne, Leo, Concordia and Homestead managed to bump off New Haven. Their overall record was 12-6.

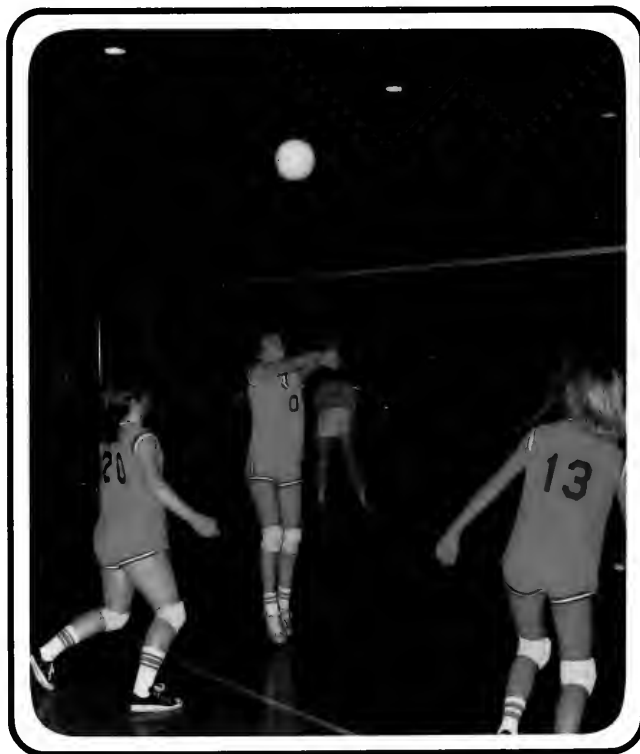
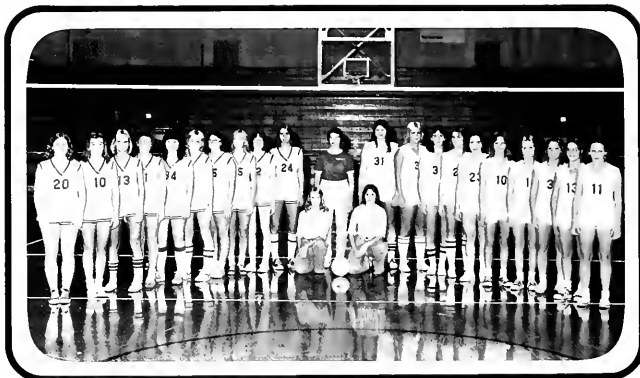
Hindered by only one injury, the Junior Varsity did not let it stop them as they displayed a rewarding 7-1 record. Concordia was the only powerhouse to overpower the talented team. The only disappointment was losing their captain junior Amy Haus. A broken ankle stopped Amy midway through the season.

At the post season banquet, captain senior, Karen Klotz and freshman Melea Shaffer walked away with well-deserved trophies. MVP went to Karen for the second consecutive year. Best spiker and best server were proudly rewarded to Melea.

DEFEATING NORTHSIDE 15-4 IN the final game of the match sophomore, Gerri Laurent sets the ball for varsity spikers Cindy Cunningham and Kathy Kortzenber.

SETTING THE BALL up for another hard spike is captain senior, Karen Klotz. Four years of experience, quickness and a great deal of talent won Karen her well-deserved title.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM: **Kneeling:** Managers Laura Hathaway, Debbie Cunningham. **Standing:** Kathy Kortzenber, Gerri Laurent, Cindy Cunningham, Sue Holt, Barb Kiebel, Theresa Mierau, Becky Becker, Karen Klotz, Jeanne Meyer, Melea Shaffer, Coach Kay Heiney, Janice Chester, Nancy Hathaway, Tracy Kintz, Chris Glaze, Kelly Lothamer, Amy Talbott.



We dig the bump

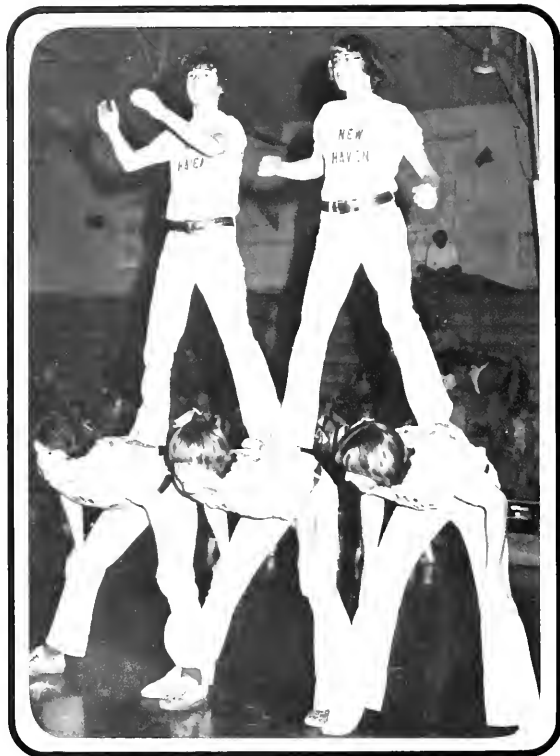


SCRAMBLING TO RECOVER a loose ball are senior starters Sue Holt and Cindy Cunningham. Karen Klotz looks on with hopes that the ball is saved.

BACK ROW PLAYERS senior Jeanne Meyer and sophomore Kathy Kortenber cover for senior Karen Klotz as she sets the ball to front line players for a spike.

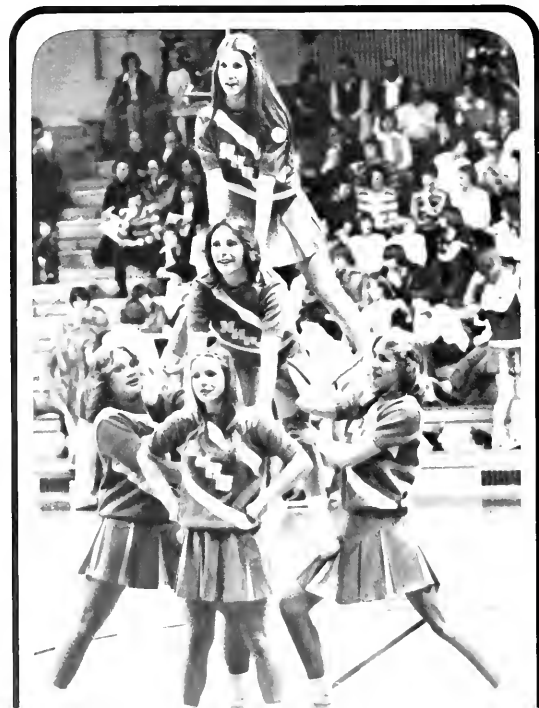


PREPARING TO WIN another match, the lady Bulldogs get ready to receive a North-side serve. The starting varsity team consisted of two freshmen.



BOTTOM ROW: MALE cheerleaders Dave Matthews, Pat Lockard, Bret Lyons. **Top row:** Jay Leonard, Jim Fitzgerald.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS TERI Muller, Jan Gibson, Jane Brand. **Top row:** Tina Henry, Linda Reuille.



WAITING FOR THE final outcome of the sectional game against Carroll is Vic the Bulldog, Mark Lee.

VARSITY MEMBERS ANNETTE Miller, Dawn Gibson, Judy Flora, Gwyn Heine and Jayne Essex at a home basketball game.

'We've got spirit; yes we do!'



The combined members of the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen cheerleading squads provided an abundance of enthusiasm among the New Haven fans.

Varsity captain Judy Flora, Dawn Gibson, Jayne Essex, Gwyn Heine and Annette Miller returned from UCA camp at Bloomington last summer with four blue ribbons. The Varsity squad also combined with the Junior Varsity members for the spirit stick.

Helping the girls put a little more into their cheers were lettermen Mark Hellinger, Mark Hevel, Dave Blumenhurst, Craig Darnell, Jim Lothamer, Clandis Baker and Ron Roberts.

Male cheerleaders were selected to take over the forgotten duty of supporting girls' athletics. Dave Matthews, Pat Lockard, Bret Lyons, Jim Fitzgerald, and Jay Leonard did an excellent job of supporting the Lady Bulldogs.

Cheerleading would not be complete without the wild, energetic moves of Vic the Bulldog; alias Mark Lee. He brought out the hidden spirit in every fan, old and young.

Cheering the Junior Varsity teams onto victory were Karla Ashman, Linda Myers, Cathy Sickafoose, Amy Roberts and Diana Stratton.

Highlighting the Freshmen squad were Jan Gibson, Jane Brand, Teri Mauller, Tina Henry and Linda Reuille.

WATCHING THE CLOCK rapidly approach the zero mark is Varsity cheerleader Gwyn Heine. This was Gwyn's first year on Varsity.



MEMBERS OF THE Varsity and Junior Varsity squads combine for a half time cheer. The girls supported all athletic teams throughout the year.





DETERMINED TO REMAIN on offense, sophomore guard Cathy Kortenber passes the ball around her Northrop opponent.

Gaining a new coach did not necessarily mean gaining a new record for the Varsity squad. The girls ended a slow season with a 2-13 record. However, the two wins against Woodlan and Bishop Luers were results of close games.

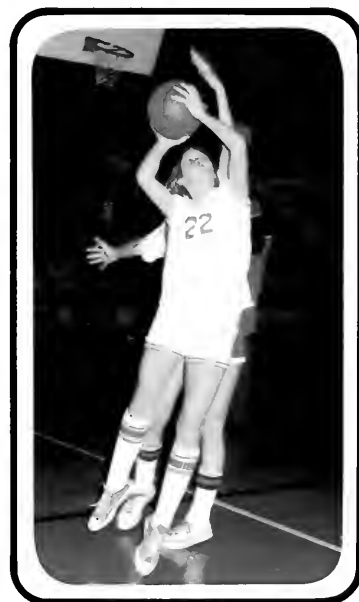
The Junior Varsity, however, had quite a different story. The girls coached themselves to an 8-4 record. Junior Becky Becker led her team to several close game wins, scoring a game high of 12 points against Columbia City.

Male cheerleaders, selected especially for girls' basketball, attracted several new fans each game. Dave Matthews, Jay Leonard, Bret Lyons, Jim Fitzgerald and Pat Lockard supported the girls fully, even through hard lost games.



WITH FOUR MINUTES of play remaining, junior Norene Jones hopes to bring the Bulldogs within two as she prepares to sink a charity shot.

HAVING GAINED POSITION on her defensive Bruin, sophomore Tammy Leach moves in for an easy layup.



Male coach invades girls' basketball

AS TWO OPPONENTS struggle for a rebound, senior center Debi Louis takes control and prevents a possible score for the opposing team.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: **Seated:** Cheerleaders Bret Lyons, Pat Lockard. **Kneeling:** Manager Lorraine McBride, Jeanne Meyer, Mindy Roberts, Tammy Leach, Kathy Kortenber, Manager Pat Sprunger. **Standing:** Karen Klotz, Norene Jones, Debi Louis, Coach Dan Löse, Sally Haus, Pam Sickafoose, Amy Haus, Barb Kiebel.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: **Kneeling:** Nancy Hathaway, Janice Chester, Becky Becker, Bridget Stoller, Barb Lane. **Standing:** Manager Lorraine McBride, Wendy Peterson, Teri Fritcha, Melea Shaffer, Cathy Bennett, Amy Haus, Coach Dan Löse.

EXPLAINING THE SECOND half game strategy to varsity members, Pam Sickafoose and Norene Jones, is recently acquired coach Dan Löse.



'Foose' breaks scoring record

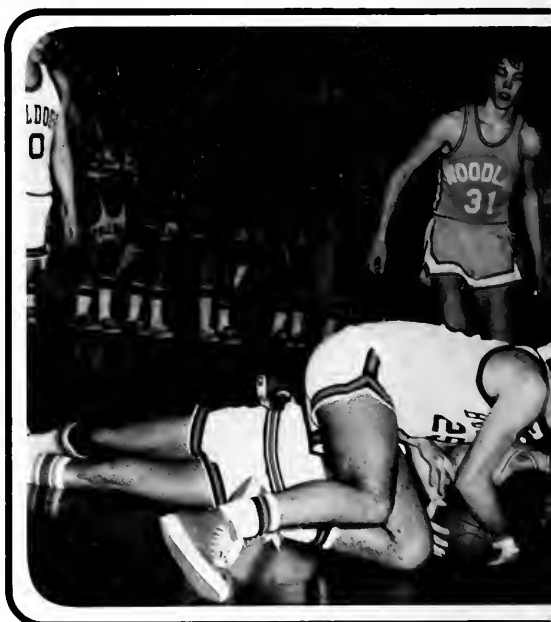
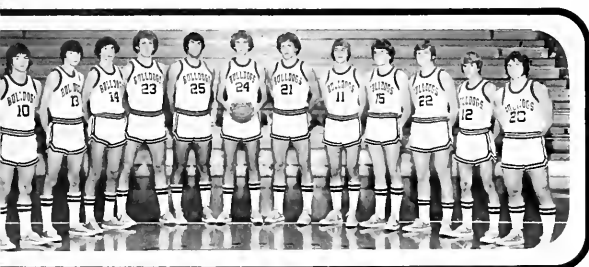
It was a long season this year for the Varsity Basketball squad as they compiled a 7-14 record. However, five games were lost by only one point.

The biggest problem that Coach Hans' Bulldogs had was the lack of team unity. As the saying goes, "a team that plays together wins together," and the varsity squad proved that statement true. Midway through the season they stopped playing together, and midway through the season they stopped winning.

The team dished out several upsets during regular season play. The first came as they dumped Dekalb which was rated in the state. They also waved farewell to ACAC champs, Carroll, in an overtime game at the Charger's gym. However, Carroll sought revenge as they shattered New Haven's hopes of capturing their first sectional title. The Bulldog's came back from an 18 point downfall to within one. Unfortunately, time ran out and the Chargers walked away with a 66-65 win.

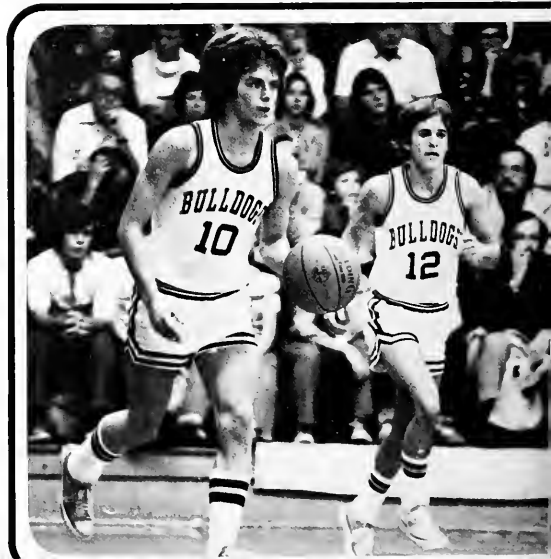
Games were not the only losses suffered by the team. Second leading scorer, Brian Lothamer broke his hand and was lost just before the NEIAC championship game with Bellmont. His scoring talent combined with his superb quickness were greatly needed as no games

VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS: Left to right: Kenny Stark, Jim Short, Bill Jeffords, Gary Goodwin, Mike Sickafoose, Stan Bradtmueller, Greg Goodwin, Greg Osborn, Randy Kummer, Keith Prine, Brian Lothamer, John Suci.



SENIOR MIKE SICKAFOOSE (25) prepares to rip the ball away from a Woodlan opponent, as Gary Goodwin gets ready to lead a fast break, while Kenny Stark (10) looks on.

SENIOR GUARDS KENNY Stark (10) and Brian Lothamer (12) bring the ball up the floor to set up the offense.





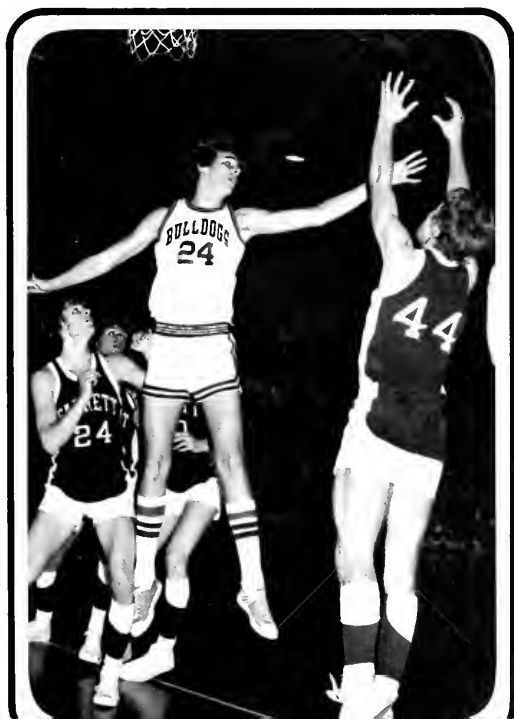
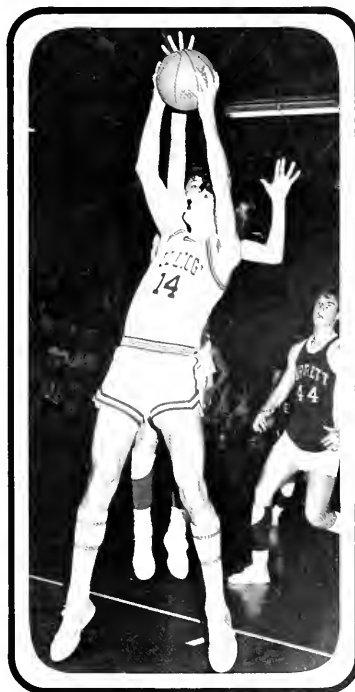
STAN BRADTMUELLER (24) SKYS up in hopes of blocking the shot of a Garrett Man.

were won without him.

The team was dominated by NEIAC leading scorer, Mike Sickafoose. "Foosse" broke the New Haven all time scoring record by compiling 1,325 career points in four years of varsity basketball competition.

GARY GOODWIN (23) "MOVES em out" and gets the ball while Jim Short and John Suci (20) look on.

BILL JEFFORDS (14) TRIES to draw the three point play in a big win over Garrett.

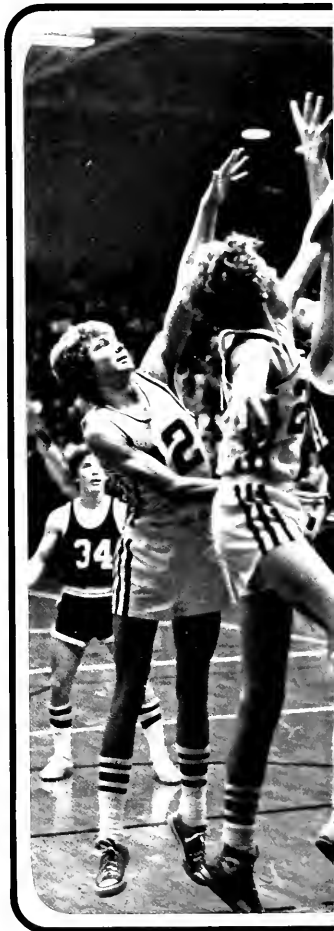




JUNIOR GREG OSBORN skies high for an easy two in a home game against Woodlan.

SOPHOMORE GREG BISCHOFF battles for a rebound while teammates Steve Cheviron and Greg Osborn look on.

IN THE SEASON opener against the Harding Hawks sophomore Terry Screeton keeps control of the ball while teammate Rick Moyer helps out



JV bounces up and down



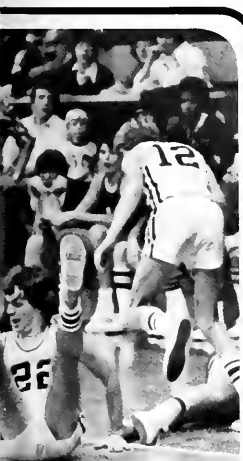
Ending their 1976-77 season with an 8-11 record the J.V. roundballers were led by sophomore Dave Jones, the team's leading scorer. Greg Osborn, Rick Moyer and Greg Bischoff all followed respectively. Sophomore Rick Moyer led the team in recoveries and assists while junior Greg Osborn was the leading rebounder followed by Greg Bischoff and Terry Screeton.

Highlighting the season the Bullpups fought back hard in several games after being down by a big margin. Leo was a real barn burner when the Bullpups were down by a 20 margin at the half. The pups clawed and scraped back in the second half but ended up short two with a 38-40 final score. Things were just a little different at Carroll as the pups were down 15 and fought back to walk away with a victory of 40-37.

Commenting on his team, Coach, Ron Hoffer said, "Good attitudes and the ability to play hard both in practice and games were assets to the team."



FIGHTING FOR A loose ball are sophomores Dave Jones and Greg Bischoff.



JV BASKETBALL: **BACK row left to right:** Rick Moyer, Steve Markley, Dave Jones, Terry Screeton, Greg Fanning, Dave Bowers, Chris Taylor, Greg Bischoff, Steve Cheviron, Doug

Moore. **Front row:** Mark Fritch, Brian Mettert, Scott Helm, Rick Gordon, John Stevens.

Problems plague freshmen

First year coach Don Huml had three problems this year with his freshmen roundballers. One being size, as once again the bulldogs were not blessed with a tall team.

The second problem was practice since the Varsity and the J.V. had the gym until six o'clock at night. They had to practice early in the morning from six to a quarter of eight. For many it would have been easier to stay in bed then to get up and go to practice.

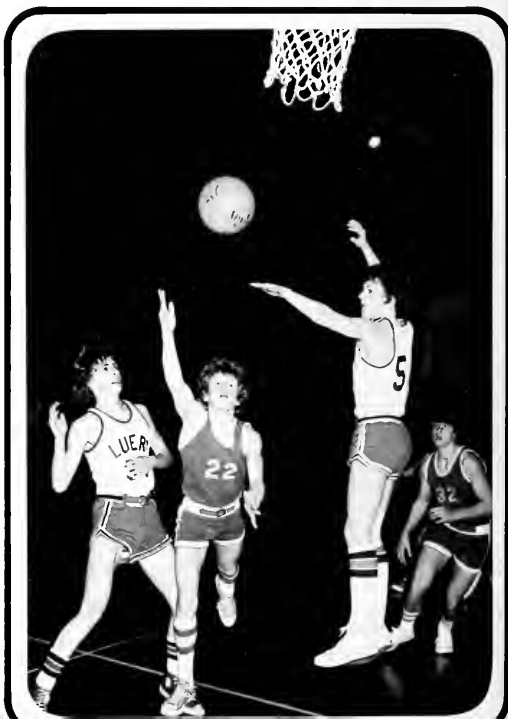
The third problem was team play as it took a few games for the freshmen to get use to each others' play but once they did get use to each other they proved they could beat

RANDY GUENIN FASTBREAKS down court for two points against Luers.

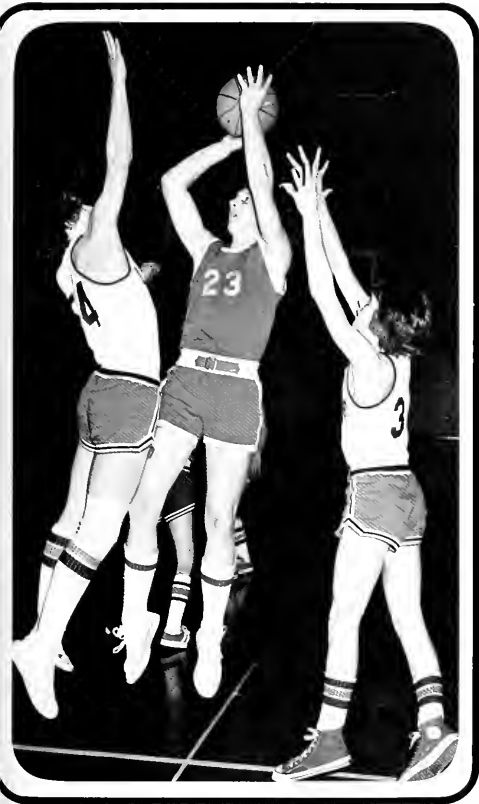
WHILE BEING CLOSELY defended, John Brand dribbles around his opponent as Chris Gentile waits to help out in backcourt.



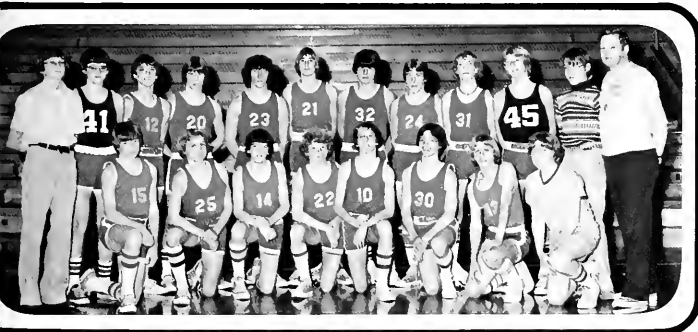
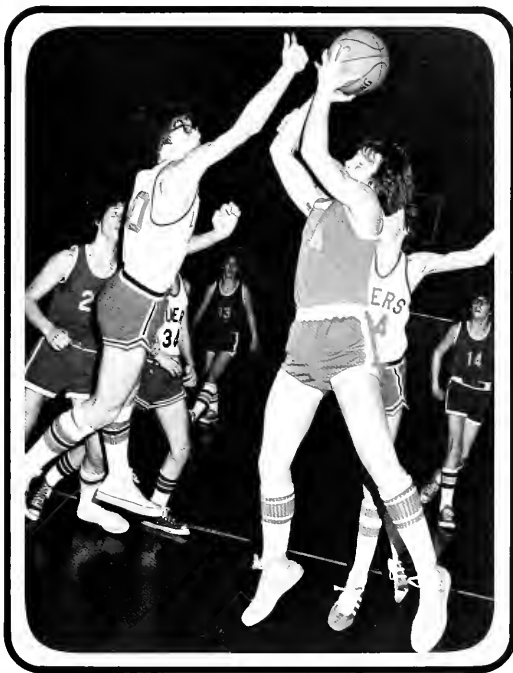
CHRIS GENTILE PUTS up a shot over his defender as Nate Sweson gets into position for the rebound.



CENTER MARK HARRINGTON shoots over the outstretched arm of his defender in a losing battle against Luers.



JOHN KNOBLAUCH BREAKS away from a baseline jumper as Mark Harrington, Randy Guenin, and Todd Markley look on.



any team, as they would beat a team by 20 points. They were also inconsistent as a few days later they would be beaten by twenty points.

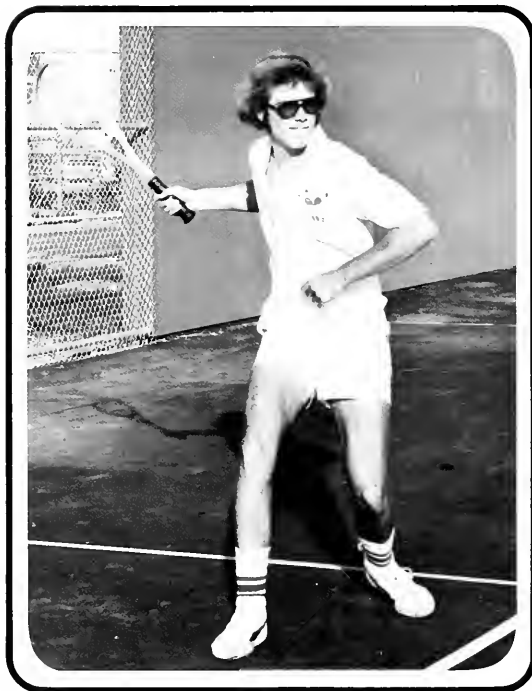
Although their record (4-10) didn't show it they proved they could play with a lot of heart as many times they would be down by as much as 15 points and still try for a victory.

The team suffered in both the offensive and defensive ends of the game. They averaged on the offensive end scoring 36 points per game while giving up on the defensive end 46 points per game. Many gained valuable experience as each man averaged an appearance in ten games, which should come in handy next year on the J.V.

KNEELING FRONT ROW: Jeff Loudon, Doug Lininger, Todd Markley, Chris Gentile, Scott Rathgaber, Dave Scheiman, Randy Guenin, Paul Campbell. **Second row:** Manager Scott

Smith, Mike Cash, John Brand, Bob Cheviron, Mark Harrington, Pat Menzie, Nate Swenson, John Knoblauch, Mike Eby, Manager Mike Gerke, Coach Don Huml.

Racketmen love to volley



DURING A HOME match senior Darryl Jennings gets ready to return a serve. The score was 4 to 2.



SENIOR MIKE SICKAFOOSE gets into a serve against Bishop Luers. The score was 3 to 3.



BOYS' TENNIS: **Front row:** Matt Vorst, Rick Gordon, Dave Jones, Jeff Stumpf. **Back row:** Trent Stephens, Joe Kleinrichert, Mike Sickafoose, Keith Prine, Darryl Jennings, Coach Sam McInturff.



SENIOR JOE KLEINRICHERT volleys during a match against the Harding Hawks.



SENIOR KEITH PRINE enjoys a serve that got him a point in sectionals. The score was 2 to 4.

For the first year tennis came to New Haven. The Bulldogs posted a 2-10 record. The squad defeated Bishop Luers in the opening match of the season 5-2, and defeated East Noble 3-2. Lack of experience was the key problem.

Junior Trent Stephens, number one singles player, finished with a 1-8 record. Senior Joe Kleinrichert, number two, posted a 3-9 record. Sophomore Matt Vorst, number three man, sported a 7-5 record and sophomore Rick Gordon, number four man, ended with a 0-5 mark. Sophomores Mike Snyder and Dave Jones were 2-2 and 0-3 respectively in singles competition.

In doubles competition, number one team Darryl Jennings and captain Mike Sickafoose posted a 2-3 mark. Number two doubles senior Keith Prine and sophomore Jeff Stumpf posted a 7-4 record.

Commenting on the season Coach Sam McInturff indicated that the team didn't reach it's peak until the final match. Coach McInturff is looking forward to next year with two juniors, and five sophomores returning.



JUNIOR TRENT STEPHENS returns the ball in a home match against Bluffton. The score was 5 to 1.

DISPLAYING HER NATURAL ability as a gymnast, senior Dawn Gibson remains leading scorer in the NEIAC.



GYMNASTICS TEAM—KNEELING: Managers, Sara Howell, Carol Bates, Judy Krueckeberg, Mary Heintzelman, Barb Kiebel. Back row: Vicki Cocklin, Coach Jody Miller, Nancy Richardson, Dawn Gibson, Gwyn Heine, Diana Stratton, Amy Roberts, Linda Myers, Gerri Laurent, Marina Hechler, Julie Eiden, Laura Hathaway, Brenda Martin, Jan Gibson, Amy Talbott, Karen Critchfield, Linda Reuille.



Gymnasts flip-out over winning season

PERFORMING HER FLOOR exercise in the same manner that sent her to State is sophomore Marina Hechler.

ALL EYES ARE on sophomore Amy Roberts as she displays her superb ability as a gymnast.



"It has been the most rewarding season I've ever had," remarked a tearful Dawn Gibson at the annual winter awards banquet. Dawn, also known as "The Queen," was voted a deserving recipient of the Most Valuable Gymnast award.

Other awards went to Julie Eiden, Most Congenial and Laura Hathaway, Most Improved.

Amy Roberts, Dawn Gibson and Marina Hechler advanced to the Regional competition level; however, once again, the team leaders bowed out of the limelight as sophomore Marina Hechler advanced to the State meet.

WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION on her optional balance beam routine, Julie Eiden manages to maintain a faultless performance.

The 1977 team, with new Coach Jody Miller, compiled the first winning season for any gymnastic team at New Haven. Their 8-4 record proved the amount of talent available. All the girls will return next year, as Dawn Gibson is the only senior.

The team placed five well-thought-of girls on the All Conference Team. Four sophomores, Laura Hathaway, Amy Roberts, Marina Hechler and Linda Myers, along with senior Dawn Gibson went to Sectionals.

Dawn Gibson was the leading scorer in the NEIAC Conference. She accumulated a four year total of 760 points and 90 ribbons won in competition.

When asked about her team, Coach Jody Miller replied, "When my girls left a gym, everybody remembered the 'Purple!'"

Winning average not as good as batting average



USING HIS STRONG right arm, Sophomore Mark Van Driessche prepares to throw a fast one.

DISCUSSING THE STRATEGY of the game are Senior Mark Hevel and Sophomore Mark Van Driessche, while Junior Rick Stevens looks on.





The baseball team got off to a slow start as they lost five games of the season before defeating Snider, 7-3.

After losing a close game to a very tough Northrop team, the New Haven baseball squad won its first game of the season in a doubleheader against Snider.

In the game played at Northrop the Bulldogs looked very tough against the Fort Wayne powerhouse as they came from behind to tie the score at five a piece going into the last inning. The New Haven squad couldn't manage to score a run in their half of the frame which gave way to the Bruins to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Pitching a good game for the Bulldogs was sophomore, Scott Hevel as he went the full seven innings.

On a hot Saturday afternoon, in the doubleheader against Snider, the Bulldogs got blown off the field in the first game by a score of 11-1, but in the second game showed the Panthers how New Haven could play baseball and came up with their first win of the season by a score of 7-3.

Playing their first conference game, the Bulldogs lost a very close contest to Garrett by a score of 4-3.

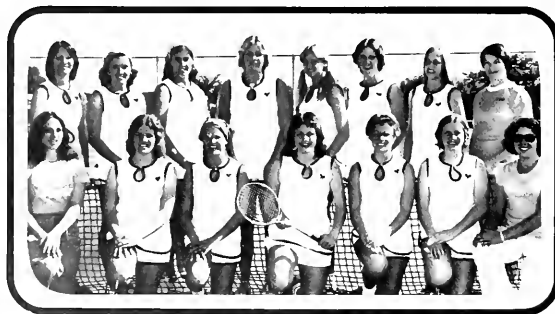
In other games they lost 15-3 to Heritage, 4-2 to Angola, which was a conference game and to Norwell 7-5.

The squad defeated Snider, Bellmont, South Adams and Northfield.

TRYING TO EVADE the ball, Junior Dave Lowe energetically slides into third base.

EYEING THE BALL, Junior Rick Stevens gets ready for a good swing.





Front row left to right: Manager Sue Wallace, Jamae Stephens, Kelly Lothamer, Barb Keibel, Captain Sue Holt, Cathy Kortenber, Manager Shelly Williams. **Back row:** Barb Lane, Cathy Sickafoose, Pam Sickafoose, Teri Fritcha, Lita Beemer, Norene Jones, Karen Klotz, Coach Kay Heiney.

BENDING LOW, SENIOR Barb Kiebel moves fast to retrieve a sinking tennis ball.

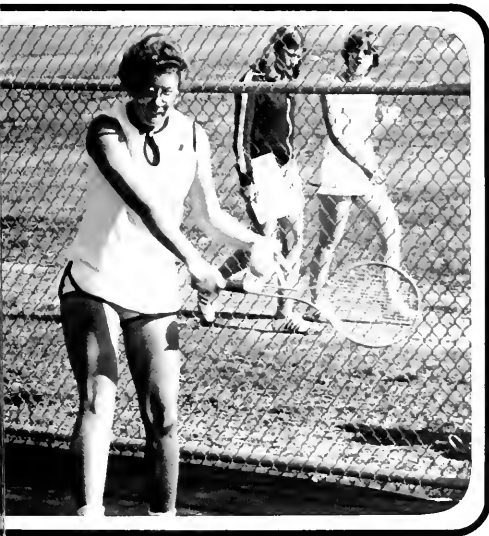
TIMING IT JUST right, junior Lita Beemer prepares to smash a serve.

The female athletes once again proved their dominance in the field of winning. Although the girls' tennis team did not have a .500 season, they weren't far from it with a 5-7 record.

Pam Sickafoose led the team as the number one singles player. Senior Sue Holt followed closely behind in the number two position and third, fourth and fifth place singles went to Barb Kiebel, Lita Beemer and Cathy Sickafoose respectively. Karen Klotz and Norene Jones led the doubles teams as the number one pair, and the Kelly Lothamer, Teri Fritcha duo did an excellent job at the number two spot.



Girls swing into Spring and love it



USING A BACKHAND shot, Junior Pam Sickafoose returns a volley during warm-up.

The entire team placed fourth in the NEIC Tennis Tournament, and the number one doubles team of Karen Klotz and Norene Jones placed third. The two girls were also the only team members to place in Sectionals where they once again received third place. Losing only three seniors, the girls have already agreed to come up with a winning record next year.

"The girls and our coach made it a super senior season," commented captain Sue Holt, who will greatly miss playing next year.

BITING HER LIP seems to help Sue Holt's backhand.

Bulldogs capture NEIAC

Leading the linksmen this year was captain Keith Prine and junior Dave Blumenherst. The five member team also consisted of junior Steve Harris and sophomores Ron Forks and Mike Farrell.

"Beating Summit City Athletic Conference champions Bishop Dwenger by one stroke was the best duel match of the year," commented Coach Frank Clark.

The linksmen edged out Dekalb and Homestead in the NEIAC match to capture the championship. Dave Blumenherst shot a 78 at the sectional for the lowest score of all the Bulldog linksmen.

Keith Prine was the only member of the squad to get a hole in one.

With four returning lettermen, Coach Clark is looking for another good team next year.

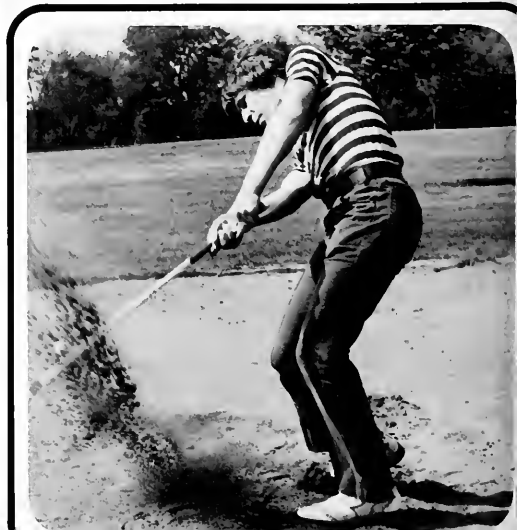


HOPING TO MAKE the right choice, Dave Blumenherst led the linksmen with the lowest average.



GOLF TEAM Left to right: Mike Farrel, Ron Forks, Steve Andrus, Keith Prine, Dave Blumenherst, Coach Frank Clark.

BLASTING THE BALL out of the sand is sophomore Ron Forks. His average was 42.





LINING UP HIS putt is sophomore Jeff Stumpf. Jeff finished the year with a 48 average.



PUTTING THE BALL in is junior Dave Blumenherst. Dave had the lowest score in the sectional match.



LINING UP HIS putt is junior Steve Andrus. Steve played a consistent 44 all year.

TEEING UP HIS ball is captain Keith Prine. Keith was the only linksman to get a hole in one.





DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM as he endures another hurdle during the New Haven Relays is junior Greg Osborn.

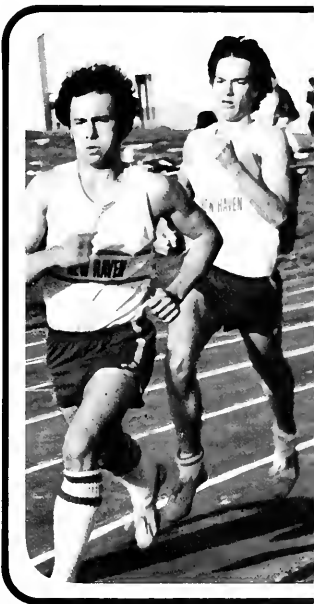
Trackmen run into good season



It was agreed upon by all that the track team was definitely an improvement from that of past years. They ended their season with a 5-9 record, placing second in several three way meets. They finished seventh in the sectionals, third in the NEIC conference meet and third in the New Haven Relays.

Two members of the team continued to excel in the sport although the season ended after sectionals for the other track members. Junior Jeff Brockman placed fourth in sectionals with a throw of 143 feet in the discus event. This was good enough to qualify him for the Regionals which were held at Wayne High School. Mike Sickafoose threw the shot-put 56'9½" to place first in the sectionals and accompany Jeff to the Regionals. Jeff placed sixth at Wayne with a heave of 158 feet. Although this was his best throw of the year it did not qualify him for the State meet. A shot-put heave of 57'9" won Mike Sickafoose first in the Regional meet and an advancement to the State meet at North Central High School in Indianapolis. Unfortunately he picked June 5 to have an off day and placed seventh. Earlier in the season Mike broke the school discus record with a throw of 153'1".

Above: IN THE MIDST of flight is junior Bill Jeffords as he prepares to land in the sand pit after his final jump.



HUFFING AND PUFFING and winning the 880 yard run during the New Haven Relays is senior Mark Hellinger.

Left: 1977 RELAY COURT—Standing: Jayne Essex, Debi Louis, Karen Klotz. Kneeling: Judy Flora, Cathy Sickafoose, Dawn Snyder.

The team held their annual banquet at Lucky Steer after the sectional meet. A special award was given this year in memory of Leland Atteberry, the 1975 captain. It was presented to senior member Pat Beuchel. Every year a boner award is given to the member who pulled the most stupid stunt during the season. This year the not-so-lucky guy was Mike Crisler. He fell down the stairs at Concordia's stadium and sprained his ankle. The Most Valuable Trackman award was presented to a deserving Mike Sickafoose and Kenny Knepp was selected as the 1978 captain.

The team was coached by Mr. Pat Monaghan, Mr. Bill Parman, Mr. Sam McIntuff and Mr. Mulligan. The captain was Mike Sickafoose, Pat Beuchel was a squad leader for the distance runners and Kenny Knepp kept track of the hurdlers and sprinters.

PUTTING A LITTLE more strength and a louder "aaaaaagh" into his shot-put heave is senior Mike Sickafoose.



Trackmen run into good season



LEADING THE TEAM in the traditional before game warm-up exercises are captain Mike Sickafoose and two squad leaders.

THE LOOK OF hard concentration is written all over Kurt Swank's face as he attempts another try at the long jump.



APPEARING TO BE hanging upside down in midair is junior Greg Shultz. Actually he is using his pole vaulting experience to the best of his ability.



The results are in!

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Jamboree
Carroll
Harding
Jay County
DeKalb
Winchester
Homestead
Bellmont
Eastern
Columbia City
East Noble

(Football scores unavailable; however,
New Haven did not win any games.)

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Harding
Wayne
Bellmont
Leo
South Side
Huntington
Bishop Luers
Concordia
Columbia City
Homestead
Northrop
North Side
NEIC Tournament
DeKalb Tournament

1 2
2 0
1 2
2 1
0 2
1 2
0 2
2 0
0 2
2 0
1 2
1 2
2nd
3rd

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Harding
DeKalb
Concordia
Angola
Heritage
South Side
Bluffton
Garrett
North Side
Angola
Bellmont
South Adams
Homestead
Carroll
Woodlan
Leo
Bellmont
East Noble
Snider
Columbia City
Carroll

79 48
61 72
71 70
51 55
69 68
79 34
62 73
56 85
88 69
53 55
79 61
58 75
49 42
63 69
51 50
59 58
71 60
66 54
80 69
67 60
66 65

RESERVE FOOTBALL

South Side 35 0
Bishop Luers 0 18
Snider 16 6
Bellmont 14 14
Concordia 12 8
Garrett 0 8
Homestead 8 6
Columbia City 14 6

RESERVE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Harding 0 2
Leo 0 2
South Side 0 2
Concordia 2 0
Northrup 1 2
North Side 0 2
Columbia City 1 2
Homestead 1 2

FROSH BASKETBALL

Adams Central 38 43
Bellmont 37 23
DeKalb 56 47
Heritage 43 41
Harding 61 37
South Adams 30 32
Woodlan 59 38
Dwenger 45 29
Harding 58 30
East Noble 49 39
Homestead 19 39
Bishop Luers 45 46
Concordia 63 25
Bishop Luers 36 28

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FROSH FOOTBALL

Homestead 36 0
Leo 14 16
Bishop Dwenger 15 0
Concordia 20 8
Harding 14 22
Bellmont 0 8
Woodlan 12 6

VARSITY WRESTLING

South Side 15 43
Wayne 24 25
DeKalb 17 33
North Side 24 30
Woodlan Invitational 2nd
Elmhurst 17 43
Huntington North 41 20
Concordia 33 24
Northrop 31 32
NH Invitational 2nd
Snider 39 12
Bellmont 43 15
NEIAC Tourney 3rd
Sectionals 2nd
Regionals 6th

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

Bishop Luers 2 5
Bluffton 4 1
South Side 3 2
Elmhurst 3 2
Harding 4 1
Bellmont 3 2
Dwenger 5 0
Wayne 3 2
South Adams 2 3
Bluffton 4 1
Snider 3 2
Muncie South 3 2
Sectionals 3rd

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Harding 48 40
DeKalb 50 52
Concordia 47 44
Angola 51 40
Heritage 50 54
South Side 50 34
Bluffton 46 40
Garrett 49 55
North Side 68 43
South Adams 39 52
Homestead 44 43
Carroll 37 40
Woodlan 47 60
Leo 40 38
Bellmont 37 46
East Noble 46 44
Snider 53 49
Columbia City 54 38
Homestead 47 53

CROSS COUNTRY

TRACK

Garrett	19	37	Norwell	76	58
Harding	18	37	South Adams	18	—
Snider	17	38	Northside	79	29
Concordia	30	25	Concordia	53	—
Bellmont	38	20	Homestead	76	59
West Noble Invitational		8th	Carroll	90	47
Homestead	22	34	Northrop	102	31
Woodlan	50	15	Luers	26	—
South Side Invitational		5th	Northside Relays		11th
Wayne	15	49	Wayne	95	35
Bellmont	37	21	Harding	50	—
Heritage	27	29	Bluffton	46	—
NEIAC		6th	Heritage	63	64
Sectionals		14th	Bellmont	22	105
			New Haven Relays		3rd
			Columbia City	76	56
			DeKalb	37	—
			Concordia	71	56
			NEIC		3rd
			Sectional		8th
			Regional		18th

GIRLS' TENNIS

Luers	6	1	* — means score is unknown. It does not mean a zero		
South	3	4			
North	3	4			
Concordia	6	1			
Huntington	7	0			
DeKalb	2	5			
Elmhurst		rain out			
Wayne	5	2			
South Adams	3	4			
Snider	7	0			
Northrop	3	4			
Homestead	4	3			
Harding	5	2			
NEIC		3rd			
Sectionals		3rd			

BASEBALL

North Central	5	3
Concordia	9	4
South	8	3
Northrop	6	5
Snider	11	1
Snider	3	7
Garrett	4	3
Heritage	15	3
Angola	4	2
Luers	6	5
Homestead	10	7
Norwell	7	5
Harding	13	2
Bellmont	0	1
East Noble	3	2
South Adams	9	13
DeKalb	3	1
Bluffton	8	0
Northfield	3	7
Wayne	6	1
Columbia City	7	2
Harding	3	2
Harding	5	3
Elmhurst	3	2
Elmhurst	10	2
Leo	3	4
Carroll	5	0

GOLF

Wayne	160	162
Harding	166	160
Homestead	153	152
Concordia	170	176
Woodlan	167	159
Garrett	167	151
Elmhurst	181	162
South Adams	164	151
Bellmont	162	165
Warsaw	165	161
Snider	159	161
Leo	164	163
Garrett	162	155
South Side	171	166
DeKalb	149	168
Luers	152	157
Heritage	168	160

Clubs are bigger and better

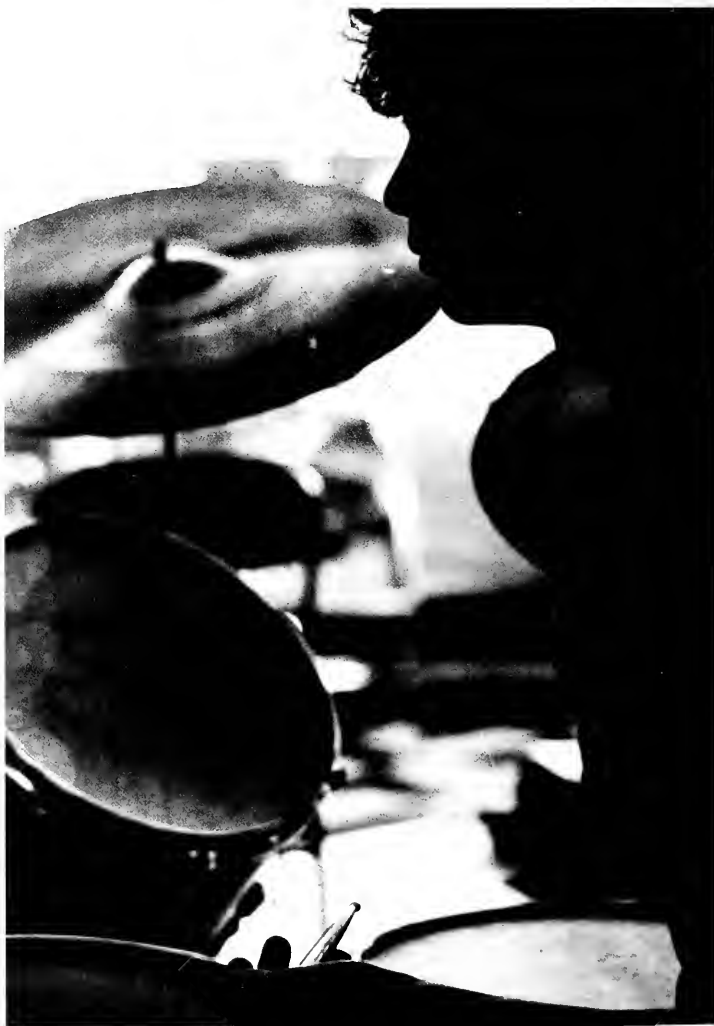
Women's liberation advocates were overjoyed at the addition this year of FCA for girls. Although the two groups are segregated, FCA formerly only reached out to male athletes.

As you journeyed through the past year organizations became bigger and better. Membership in some organizations almost doubled. Members became more involved as witnessed by club participation at Sadie Hawkins.

Every year organizations have a yearly initiation. Old members make new initiates do miserable things. They found they had to brush each other's teeth with peanut butter while blindfolded. They also received cream pies in the face and got water balloons broken over their heads. When the end rolls around the organizations hold their annual banquets to acknowledge outstanding members and new officers.



SOME OF THE members of Swing Choir sing their hearts out during a dress rehearsal for their Spring Concert.



SENIOR, KENT SNYDER listens for his cue to start playing during the Swing Choir practice in Room 38.



SENIOR AMY COFFMAN had the lead part of "Flo" in the Masque and Gavel two act play called "The Highchairs."



JUNIOR HOWARD SCHNUTH looks completely disgusted with the activities of band camp. Juniors Lori Samra and Emily Erbelding look on.

DURING FRENCH CLUB initiation sophomores Dan Barrington and Dora Cole and freshman Sue Wallace get their hands "in the pot."



STRUGGLING TO WRITE his Industrial Arts copy is junior Tom Matthews, co-editor of the academic section.



DAVE BOWERS DESPERATELY looks for his lost pages, which are divided and placed in separate envelopes and sent to the publisher.



WORKING HARD TO make her deadlines for the girls' basketball team is assistant editor Debi Louis.



SENIORS AMY MEYERS and Regina Sheehan couple up with senior Penny Steinhauer and junior Donna Thorp to plan yearbook layouts.

EDITOR DIANE OCOCK checks for last minute errors in the layouts before sending them to the publisher.



FRONT ROW: LORRAINE Kaufman, Sandy Haus, Laura McIlveen, Michele Simon, Peggy Johnson, Ken Stark, Brian Lothamer. **Second row:** Penny Steinhauer, Amy Meyers, Debi Louis, Kelly Potter, Leslie Weikel, Lori Lines, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Diane Ocock, Donna Thorp, Andree Gagnon, Brent Adams, Lynne Jury, Jeff Stephen, Dave Bowers, Sarah Bruder, Greg Goodwin. **Back row:** Regina Sheehan, Sharon Fabian, Kevin Ames, David Ocock, Bret Hahn, Ken Wilson, Scott DeLucenay, Kurt Swank, Scott Davis.

Mirage staff buckles down under stress

"But Mrs. 'P', my deadline can't be today!"

"I need some pictures."

"Somebody please help me think of a headline!"

"I lost my copy that was due four days ago!"

These were a few of the frequently heard screams that echoed through room 36. Deadlines came and went. Some were made and most were made and some were missed. F's were given, tears flowed and the year promised to be a long one. Editor Diane Ocock decided being President of the United States might be easier than putting together volume 38 of the *MIRAGE*.

Right when things began looking really hopeless, adviser Mrs. Jean Parrish came up with the perfect solution for completing the yearbook on time. When all else failed, she decided having a baby in July would definitely speed up progress.

As the year finally got under way, things began to run smoothly. Each month the staff celebrated the birthdays of their co-workers. Cakes and treats were enjoyed by everyone.

At Christmas each member of staff brought in "White Elephant" gifts. Michele Simon received the most wanted present as she chose a book of lifesavers. Brian Lothamer, however, was not quite as fortunate. His empty Renuzit container was quickly filed in the wastebasket, along with quite a few other zonk gifts.

Although the staff consisted mainly of inexperienced students, layouts and copy turned out quite well. Despite the hassles and frequent disagreements, pages were completed faster than last year. By the end of March, 150 of the 200 pages had already reached the publisher.

M&G: **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Franis May, Amy Coffman, Laura Coffman, Dawn Lopshire, Wendy Canough, Karen Peaks, Carol Koenemann, Brian Felten, Ricky Worman, Ted Wilson. **Second row:** Bridget Stoller, Rhonda Wetoskey, Karen Huml, Jane Brand, Teresa Snyder, Sue Holt, Marc Todd, Joanie Bloomfield, Fred Tate, Beth Blumenhurst. **Back row:** Ellen Wallace, Kathy Lopshire, Steve Law, Kirk Tolliver, Mark Erbeling, Allen Sudmann, Dave Bassett, Melodie Dyson, Doug King.



AMY COFFMAN, FLO, is embarrassed by the questions asked by Marcia who is played by Sue Holt.

M&G'S 'The High Chairs' takes determination

by Dawn Lopshire

Every spring, Masque and Gavel presents a two or three act production. This year, the play was "The High Chairs" a comedy-drama. The cast consisted of Amy Coffman, Fred Tate, Laura Coffman, Dave Bassett, and Sue Holt with two walk-on roles played by Teresa Snyder and Ted Wilson.

Rehearsals for the production started at the end of January four nights a week (sometimes five) and continued until opening night, March 12. There were several critic and dress rehearsals to shape the play.

The rest of Masque & Gavel's 26 members had plenty to do organizing the many props, business, sound, lighting and helping Mr. Gerald Isch construct the stage.

Besides the two-act, M & G also had two one-act comedies available. The new members are cast into the one-acts. More experienced members act as student directors. This year, the one-acts were "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight?" with Jane Brand, Marc Todd, Ellen Wallace, Dave Bassett, and Kathy Lopshire and "Three's a Crowd" with Karon Peaks, Allen Sudmann, Teresa Snyder, Ricky Worman, and Fred Tate. The one-acts were presented to the school body and area nursing homes.

Meeting every first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:15 a.m., members had to be wide awake to attend to all business. Meetings usually lasted 30-35 minutes.

Masque and Gavel had two banquets, a ticket banquet and the annual spring banquet. The Ticket Banquet was held at the Heritage House. The number of tickets a member sells determines how much he pays for his meal—six top salesmen received free dinners.

The annual Spring banquet was held at the Lucky Steer Steak House in New Haven. All members and alumnus are invited to attend. All initiated members perform whatever the initiation committee plans. The committee was comprised of



DAVID BASSETT AND Lora Coffman plays grandma and grandpa. They are arguing about their kids.

CAST: **FIRST ROW:** Ted Wilson, Teresa Snyder. **Second row:** David Bassett, Laura Coffman. **Third row:** Amy Coffman, Fred Tate, Sue Holt.



AMY COFFMAN AND Fred Tate play Hank and Flo. Here they are feeling guilty about having money.



HIGHLIGHTS: FRONT ROW: Melissa Barrientos, Carla Tatro, Anne Keck, Sue Elsea, Betty Brand, Shirley Forks, Michele Simon, Sue Robinson, Salisue Geels, Kim Saxman. **Second row:** Lori Bennigan, Suzanne Claus, Peggy Brown, Michele Seals, Kim Holle, Delania Baines, Michele Johnloz, Sue Wallace, Teresa Snyder, Judy Krueckeburg, Cathy Waldron, Beth Holsaple, Lisa Finan. **Third row:** Pam Scott, Melodie Dyson, Jamie Mann, Peggy Johnson, Jennifer Devoe, Jackie Hans, Lisa Wolf, Jill Todd, Diann Peters, Annie Davis, Linda Bruder, Sandy Yingling, Laura McIlveen, Penny Widennoefer, Kathy Becker.



Seniors Sally Geels, Shirley Forks and Carla Tatro try to relax before the Sweepstakes performance.

Band camp = flashlights, drills, music

by Robin Burgette

Band camp—the place where most football halftime shows and the NISBOVA marching contest show are put together. Many things come to mind when those two words are said: initiation, marching and more marching, the “food”, swimming, boating, learning, music, arch to knee, mosquitoes, reveille and flashlights burning through the night.

A day at band camp starts at 5:15. Reveille is played through a loud speaker while throughout the camp lights are clicked on, eyes are rubbed, and campers are throwing on their clothes for the rush to the bathrooms. One half hour later the band assembles on the marching field for drills and latecomers are issued pushups. Eight a.m. breakfast, consists of eggs, cereal, cold toast, warm milk and pancakes—strictly survival fare.

After breakfast is a break to change clothes and clean up the cabins for inspection. The occupants who have the worst score have to stay after lunch and dinner for more clean up. Back to the field for another hour and a half for marching practice this time with instruments. Many college students come to lead each section and also act as counselors.

While performers learn music, the Highlights with tired, aching feet are out practicing on the field. Following lunch, many times the full band meets on the hill overlooking the lake for more practice.

At least two and a half hours of free time is given so campers can swim, sleep, boat, eat, play tennis, or jump on the trampolines. Five o'clock brings dinner and anxiously awaited mail, but there's a price to pay! People who receive three letters throughout the week have to sing a song in front of the rest of the band. The last practice follows dinner until dusk. The entertainment for the evening might be initiation, a pizza party, trivia bowl, stunt night or films.



DRUMMERS ANNE BURGETTE, Bob Theurer, Ann Samra, Jon Lane and Jeff McNary march off the football field during a performance

MIKE DEMETRIADES, DAVE Sauders and Berry Sturgle boost Drum Major Thom Fox into the air after the first place win



NHHS STANDS AT attention for NISBOVA judging. Each Band member was inspected in dress and appearance.

MELANIE KRAUTER AND Mike Davis stand at attention before the sweepstakes judging.

THE HIGHLIGHTS PERFORM during half-time at many Basketball games. They are shown here doing the well-liked black light show.



FRESHMAN BAND: **FRONT row:** Donna Steger, Kathy Lopshire, Teresa Snyder, Shelly Williams, Loretta Lantz, Cathy Hall, Melanie Krauter, Lisa Rikard, Tina Henry, Jan Gibson, Michelle Goulet, Beth Holsaples. **Second row:** Tammy Crosley, Patrich Dixon, Karen Huml, Rhonda Wetoskey, Doug King, Kathy Dize, John Brand, Brian Felten, Mike Christianer, Peter Smith, Greg Graebner, Carol Koenemann, Ted Wilson, Mark Bryant, Marty Gaskill. **Third row:** Wanda Wetoskey, Jamie Roberts, Melanie Schaefer, Jane Armbrust, Dave Bassett, Jon Brotherton, Doug Linnger, Julie Losher, T. J. Crisler, Debbie Law, Todd Wolf, Bob Roper, Bridget Stoller, Marc Todd, Greg Neuhaus, Mary Heintzelman, Ricky Worman. **Fourth row:** Kevin Holle, Dennis Pickett, Anne Burette, Randy Vondran, Chuck Mosure, Brent Swygart, Mark Harrington, Brent Cain, Barb Lane, Ryan Barrientos, Todd Pickett, Mark McKinley.



SOPHOMORE BAND: **FRONT row:** Michelle Johnloz, Barb Masterson, Lori Lash, Emily Erbeling, Dawn Coil, Kathy Northey, Carol Huml, Michele Seals. **Second row:** Wendy Schimmoller, Susan Vachon, Jan Neuhaus, Wendy Downs, Julie Christianer, Lori Springer, Kim Hellinger, Jeff Hubbard, Judy Krueckeberg, Sue Elsea, Mike Crisler, Mike Davis. **Third row:** Jeff Perlberg, Jim Schillinger, Rick Theurer, Paul Chapman, Lisa Halpin, Ron Forks, Kelle Shaw, Donna Sarrazin, Mike Demetriades, Duane Meaux, Kevin Shoda, Diane Stratton, Steve Cheviron, Kevin Workman. **Fourth row:** Jeff McNary, Tim McLaughlin, Dave Reimschisel, Kevin Perlberg, Ann Samra, Laura McIlveen.



'We are #1' Sweepstakes won by NHHS

The Bulldog Band participates in many things during the summer. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights the town of New Haven is entertained by the band marching up and down Park Avenue. These practices get the band ready for the various parades it participates in. The '76 schedule included Woodburn Days' Parade, the Bicentennial Parade on July 4, and the annual Three Rivers Parade where the Bulldog Band won first place and received \$500! A happy surprise since this was the first year that prize money was given. The last parade of the summer was our own New Haven Days.

All the hours of practicing, marching, and drilling paid off again this year as the band took the sweepstakes trophy in class B at the NISBOVA Marching Contest for the second year in a row. At Concord High School in Elkart, The Bulldog Band competed against 14 other bands and gained the highest overall score in marching.

After Homecoming, which is the band's last parade, the work isn't over. The band is split into three groups for concert season. The band plays for pep sessions and games, they work up songs for Christmas and spring concerts and prepare to enter contest in April.

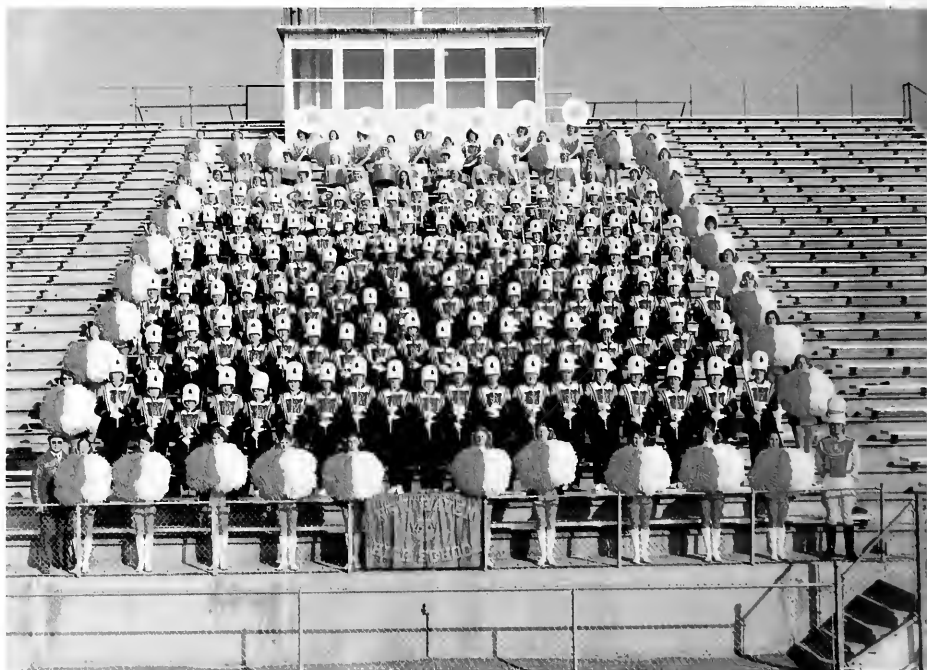


SENIORS JON LANE and Bob Theurer play their drums during a basketball game performance.

HIGHLIGHTS DO A basketball game performance. Each routine takes hours of practice each week.



SAXOPHONE PLAYERS PLAY pre game numbers. The band also plays halftime during football season.



MR. PAUL MILLIMAN stands upon the band trailer overlooking the Marching Band.

MARCHING BAND: FRONT row: Mr. Paul Milliman, Cathy Waldron, Kim Saxman, Carla Tatro, Anne Keck, Betty Brand, Shirley Forks, Michele Simon, Sue Elsea, Sue Robinson, Melissa Barrientos, Tom Fox. **Second row:** Pam Scott, Emily Erbeling, Lori Lash, Melanie Krauter, Tina Henry, Lisa Ricard, Jan Gibson, Kathy Northoy, Carol Huml, Dawn Coil, Michelle Goulet, Becky Arrand, Dawn Snyder, Kathy Holmes, Kathy Roberts, Melissa Blair, Barb Masterson, Lori Samra, Sharon Bremer, Nancy Chapman, Sally Geels. **Third row:** Sandy Yingling, Jane Armbrust, Melanie Schaefer, Dave Bassett, Wanda Wetoskey, Jamie Roberts, Tammy Crosley, Donna Steger, Patrick Dixon, Kathy Lopshire, Shelly Williams, Karen Huml, Ronda Wetoskey, Ellen Wallace, Susan Vachon, Betti Dohn, Jennie Rohyans, Kathy Bennett, Wendy Schimmoller. **Fourth row:** Suzanne Claus, Doug King, Greg Neuhaus, Roger Meyer, Mary Heintzelman, Carla McKeeman, Carla Koenemann, Kevin Workman, Ted Wilson, Ricky Worman, Jon Brotherton, Jeff Hubbard, Wendy Downs, Lori Springer, Sherry Goings, Julie Christianer, Jan Neuhaus, Kim Hellinger, Kathie Hunter. **Fifth row:** Jennifer Devoe, Max Wilson, Duane Meaux, Mark Jarvis, Mike Crisler, Mark Best, Diana Stratton, Steve Chevion, Dave Saunders, Dave Dize,

Kathy Dize, Mike Davis, Kevin Shoda, Mark Bryant, Marty Gaskill, Suzanne Faeth, Carole Lininger, Lisa Halpin, Michelle Seals. **Sixth row:** Jamie Mann, Jim Milliman, Kevin Reinhart, Ron Forks, Nancy Lough, Kelly Shaw, Howard Shultz, Mike Demetriades, Dean Hadley, Doug Lininger, Julie Losher, T. J. Crisler, Debbie Law, Marc Todd, Bridget Stoller, Bobby Roper, Todd Wolf, Donna Sarrazin, Penny Widenhoefer. **Seventh row:** Peggy Johnson, Ken Teisen, Allen Sudmann, Jeff Perlberg, Mark Gear, Kent Snyder, Robin Burgette, R. L. Shoda, Mark Lampe, Jerry Milner, Mike Christianer, Brian Felten, Peter Smith, Greg Graebner, Paul Chapman, John Brand, Rick Theurer, Jim Schillinger. **Eighth row:** Kim Holle, Ann Samra, Bob Theurer, Gary Schuckle, Barb Lane, Todd Pickett, Jeff McNary, Cathy Hall, Loretta Lantz, Beth Rutherford, Michelle Johnloz. **Ninth row:** Kathy Becker, Dennis Pickett, Chuck Mosure, Anne Burgette, Gregg Osborn, Ryan Barrientos, Kevin Holle, Randy Vondran, Mark McKinley, Brent Cain, Laura McIlveen. **Tenth row:** Lisa Wolf, Jackie Hans, Linda Bruder, Mark Harrington, Annette Davis, Kevin Perlberg, Lisa Finn, Kenny Knepp, Beth Holsapple, Dave Reimschisel, Teresa Snyder, Brent Swygart, Lori Bennigan, Tim McLaughlin, Sue Wallace, Delania Bains, Judy Krueckeberg, Melodie Dyson.

SOPHOMORE LORI LASH stands at attention during Sweepstakes competition in Elkart.



SYMPHONIC BAND: **FRONT row:** Lori Samra, Kathy Holmes, Melissa Blair, Becky Aurand, Sharon Bremer, Nancy Chapman, Kathy Roberts, Cathy Waldron, Lisa Wolf, Anne Keck. **Second row:** Melissa Barrientos, Betti Dohm, Jennie Rohvans, Ellen Wallace, Kim Saxman, Dawn Bennett, Kathie Hunter, Beth Rutherford, Melodie Dyson, Sherry Goings, Suzanne Faeth, Carole Lininger, Carla McKeeman, Max Wilson, Mark Best. **Third row:** Kevin Reinhart, Jim Milliman, Nancy Lough, Dean Hadley, Allen Sudman, Ken Teisen, John Schillinger, Greg Shultz, Howard Schnuth, Robin Burgette, Kent Snyder, Mark Gear, Jerry Milner, Mark Lampe, R. L. Shoda, Dave Sauders, Mark Jarvis, Roger Meyer, Dave Dize, Tom Fox, Carla Tatro. **Fourth row:** Shirley Forks, Jon Lane, Bob Theurer, Ken Knepp, Greg Osborn, Gary Schuckel.

1944 band 47 strong, now 180 stronger

Where did all this begin? The New Haven Bulldog Band came into existence in 1940, and by 1944 the concert band consisted of 47 members. In 1947 the concert band had grown to 48 members, but the marching band was 48 strong with eight majorettes and one drum major. Presently the marching Bulldog band has approximately 180 members. Through the years the goal of each band, whether 47 small or 180 large, has to do its best to turn the hours of drills and practice in to the best entertainment at NHHS.



CRAIG DARNELL, DEAN Hadly and Mark Best play instruments for the Swing Choir.



FRONT ROW: JAYNE Essex, Judy Flora, Lucinda Cunningham, Sue Holt, Sue Grimmer, Barb Kiebel, Jammy Robinson, Jeffrey Crisler. **Second row:** Larry Lash, Debbie Brancefield, Julie Greenwood, Linda Bender, Pamela Sickafoose, Andra Butt, Debbie Gebert. **Third row:** Mike Vidra, Julie Critchfield, Jeff Mellinger, Carla Ashman, John Thorp, Troy Zimmerman, Nancy Lonergan. **Back row:** Salisue Geels, Warren Schimmoler, Cindy Cox, Randy Worman, Donna Thorp, Kurt Swank, Kurt Tolliver, John Thompson, Dave Mathews.



SENIOR SUE GRIMMER and Dave Mathews dance and swing. This is a part of Swing Choir performances.

JULIE CHRISTIANER SITS and waits for practice with other musical numbers

SWING CHOIR MEMBERS are shown singing at one of their grade school performances.



SENIOR KENT SNYDER gets down on the drums during a Swing Choir performance.

MIXED CHOIR SHARES sheet music during fifth period practice.



Concert choir sings on WKJG at Christmas

Loud noises are screeching out of room 38 in the middle of second period. What could be happening? A ha it's concert choir not practicing!

Concert choir does practice now and then and presents great shows for the school and community. This year they performed for Sunnymede Elementary and at NHHS Dec. 12 for a Christmas concert. The other outstanding performance was being picked by WKJG to do the show "Carols for Christmas."

To earn money the concert choir sold jewelry and daisies at Sadie Hawkins again this year.

Concert choir officer are: Mike Sickafoose, president; Judy Flora, vice president; Judie Greenwood, secretary.

Mixed choir is exactly what it says it is. A mixture of freshman, sophomore, and a few juniors.

They also performed at Spring concert and competed in NISBOVA concert in the spring.

FIRST ROW: JEFF Crisler, Randy Worman, Craig Darnell, Paula Parris, Annette Miller, Becky Becker, Judy Flora, Sue Holt, Cindy Cunningham, Betty Sanchez, Pat Black, Barb McAbee, Debbie Brancefield, Sue Cheviron, Kathi Guenin, Tammy Robinson, Pam Siegers, Pat Siegers. **Second row:** John Thompson, Jeff Mellinger, Larry Lash, Mike Vidra, Dave Matthews, Mark Lee, John Vowles, John Thorp, Cindy Bair, Donna Tinker, Sue McIntire, Sharon Rikard, Jeanne Meyer, Julie Rohvans, Debbie Gebert, Linda Bender, Sue Grimmer, Barb Kiebel, Jean Wiegmann, Elaine Bradtmiller. **Third row:** Doug Swygart, Ted Higgenbotham, Kirt Tolliver, Kurt Swank, Salisue Geels, Donna

Thorp, Lori Heiser, Karla Ashman, Cathy Sickafoose, Cheryl Schortgen, Debbie Scott, Cindy Knoblauch, Kim Holle, Patty Conroy, Beth Crow, Julie Greenwood, Robin Burgette, Judy Bradtmueller, Anna Wharton. **Fourth row:** Mark Best, Mark Erbeling, Kevin Rumbaugh, Mike Sickafoose, Tom Eichman, Mike Schuckel, Tim McLaughlin, Kent Snyder, Troy Zimmerman, Lynne Jury, Sarah Bruder, Debi Louis, Cindy Cox, Mary Quandt, Debbie Mitchel, Pam Scott, Pam Sickafoose, Pam Plummer, Diann Peters, Michele Simon, Peggy Johnson, Julie Eiden, Sandy Yingling, Pat Bugher, Julie Critchfield, Nancy Lonergan.



JOE SEELIN AND Scot Rathgaber does a bit of singing in the female dominated Mixed choir.

MARK LEE SINGS and Brad Drew plays along as both get their act together for Happening '77.



ASKING A QUESTION in mixed choir is Lisa Halpin. Choir is not all singing it's a class, too.

SENIOR DAVE KINNEY shows his nerves by pulling his shirt while trying out for Happening.



First place is received by Swing Choir

First place was won by Swing choir at Snyder High School competing with other area high school swing choirs.

They performed at 25 different organizations throughout the year including the Spring Concert with the Stage Band, the musical 'Hello Dolly', and Happening '77'.

Highlights of swing choir performances were when Kurt Swank portrayed Mr. Custer, and Sue Grimmer and Dave Matthews danced to 'barbaran'.

Performing arts club sponsors Happening each year to bring out student talents. Everything from dance and comedy to singing and playing instruments were in the show on March 28. The bright spot of the show was when senior Dave Kinney forgot his song and had to ask the accompanist for his next line.



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS sing the theme from Mahogany one of the many numbers that they do.

Science Club canoes down Pigeon River

Puppet shows in French were presented at many elementary schools by French Club. Stories told were The Three Little Pigs and Little Red Riding Hood. Other activities French Club did were a float for Homecoming, initiation, selling garters for Sadie Hawkins, Mardi Gras party and selling perfume.

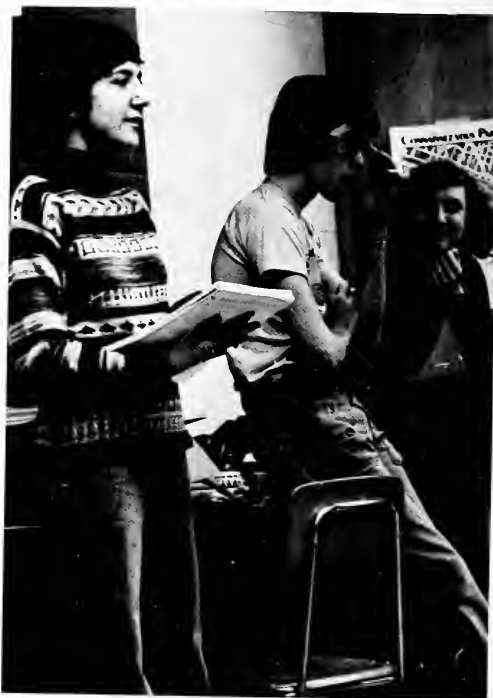
Last summer members of the club worked at the Three Rivers Festival in the International Village and gave a puppet show for French day.

They ended the year by having their banquet at Cafe' Johnells.

This year's officers were: Kim Notstine, president; Becky Aurand, vice-president; Brad Royal, treasurer; Carla McKeeman, secretary.

A canoe trip to Pigeon River was the highlight of the year for Science Club. Another event was a science trick program for the elementary school. The program showed the children the difference between chemical and physical sciences. Also, the club judged a Science Fair at St. John's in Fort Wayne. At the end of the year they held the annual Science banquet.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS meet in room 35. Shown are members awaiting the beginning of the meeting.



PRESIDENT KIM NOTSTINE presides over a French Club meeting, while Becky Aurand and Brad Royal watch.



FRENCH CLUB: **FIRST row:** Richard Bugher, Becky Glaze, Barb Kiebel, Larry Neher, Carol Lininger, Kim Notestine, Becky Aurand, Carla McKeeman, Brad Royal, Terri Shell, Ms. Mary Jo Purvis. **Second row:** Tami Snell, Jane Brand, Kathy Lopshire, Sue Wallace, Dora Cole, Laura Coffman, Shirley Forks, Amy Coffman, Kathy Roberts, Anne Burgetts, Jean Wiegmann. **Third row:** Kathy Northey, Dawn Lopshire, Jill Todd, Dawn Snyder, Pam Casterline, Cheryl Cook, Melissa Blair, Carol Russell, Debbie Reed. **Fourth row:** Mike Snyder, Dan Barrington, Steve Larson, Gary Parker, Mike Skalecki, Gary Goodwin, John Brand, Glenn South, Betty Brand, Laurie Ames.



SCIENCE CLUB: **FRONT row:** Joanie Bloomfield, Carolyn Kleinrichart, Kim Roberts, Ellen Wallace, Ken Theisen, Dawn Snyder, Joe Kleinrichart, Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein. **Second row:** Sheila Auten, Kim Saxman, Carla Tatro, Patricia Bugher, Tim Lewellen, Marcia Vondran, Jerry Milner. **Third row:** Craig Bryant, Craig Darnell, Cathy Rinker, Dean Hadley, Lori Kaufman, Mike Hanni, Mark Jarvis, Tom Nichter. **Fourth row:** Glenn South, Kenny Knepp, Tom Horton, Scott Crosley, Steve Kleinrichart, Kirk Tolliver, Tom Metzler, Bill Vernard, Brian Bartholomew.



MR. LYNN KLOPFENSTEIN AND Mr. Art Wilder over look the Science Club meeting.

DURING FRENCH CLUB Initiation Barb Keibel participate in giving new members a hard time.



OLYMPIANS: FRONT ROW: Beth Holsaple, Judy Krueckeburg, Lisa Finan, Teresa Snyder, Lori Lash, Debbie Reed, Tammy Bradtmiller, Carole Lininger, Michelle Johnloz, Nancy Bergman, Lori Kaufman, Sandy Haus, Mr. William Parman. **Second row:** Cathy Kortenberg, Briget Stoller, Nancy Hathaway, Debi Dilley, Lisa Luffman, Sue Elsea, Becky Daugherty, Tammy Crosey, Brenda Martin, Julie Christianer, Ronda Tatman, Joan Trizynka, Terri Snell. **Third row:** Jackie Hans, Annette Davis, Sue Robinson, Jan Gibson, Laura McIlveen, Jennie Rohyans, Barb Masterson, Robin Bergette, Sally Haus, Betty Brand. **Fourth row:** Amy Haus, Becky Aurand, Michele Simon, Jill Todd, Diana Peters, Sandy Yingling, Cathy Kinker, Marcia Vordran, Larriane McBride, Barb Lane, Carla Tatro, Patricia Burger, Dawn Snyder, Ellen Wallace.



Bowling Club— good exercise and fun too

Every Monday afternoon at 3:30 Bowling Club meets in front of NHHS to board the middle-aged Brunswick bus to go to the alleys. After arriving, the teams, which are made up of three guys and gals, are assigned shoes and alleys, and pay their weekly \$2.00. Then off they go to Bowl. At 5:15 the bus picks up the Bowling Club members to return them to school.

At the end of the year the girl and guy with the highest average receive awards, and the team with the highest average wins an award also.

Melissa Barrientos received first at OEA regional office competition at Harding High School, and she continued to state at Indianapolis. Six members attended National competition in Houston, Texas.

Office Education Association president this year was Debbie Scott, treasurer Melissa Barrientos, vice president, Sue Claypool, secretary Becky Glaze and Historian Sandy Goings.

Many jobs and activities go into making a track meet go smoothly and to make it go smoother are the Olympians. They are girls who set the track up before a meet. They also keep score and time each man. They promote the team by making posters and cheering at the meets.



BOWLING CLUB: FRONT row: Mr. Carl Sipe, Mr. Gerald Isch, Jeff DeTro, Robbi Botts, Lori Hullinger, Gretchen Mumaugh, Wendy Schimmoller, Jim Mohr, Kenny Barr, Mike Hanni, Mr. Roger McNett. **Second row:** Joe Sealg, Pat Siegers, Pam Seigers, Beth Blumenherst, Jeanenne Gallmeyer, Kirby Halferty, Don Sarrazin, Scott Parker, Lisa Schershel, Kelli Reinhart, Mr. Dennis Johnson. **Third row:** Denise Oechsle, Cheryl Patterson, Cindy Shuler, Lita Beemer, Rich Steigerwald, Phil Thompson, Alan Shuler, Chris Cole, John Mattes. **Fourth row:** Sam Vowles, Dan Mattes, Robert Estes, Rick Hrdlicka, Warren Schimmoller, Rick Barrett, Paul Grider.

MIKE HANNI IS in good form as he tries for a strike at Brunswick bowling alley.

DEBBIE SCOTT PRACTICES typing in Steno Lab OEA has competition in all office fields state and nation wide.



OEA-STENO LAB **Front row:** Ms. Carolyn Glossenger, Debbie Scott, Melissa Barrientos, Sue Claypool, Gayle Rath, Becky Glaze, Sandy Police. **Third row:** Debbie St. Meyers, Cindy Knoblauch, Sandy Goings, Michele Schaefer, Melody Davis, Beckie Krauter, Sue Grimmer.

GRETCHEN MANAUGH WATCHES Lora Byer try her luck at the lanes. Bowling club meets every Monday night.

Farewell said to gym and to Ms. Kinzie

Student Congress, presided over by Senior Mike Davis, had a very successful year. Again this year, Student Congress organized the Homecoming Parade and Dance also. For the second consecutive year, they presented the Sweetheart Dance. This year, the dance was person-ask-person instead of girl-ask-guy.

Other activities sponsored by Student Congress included Sadie Hawkins, open activity contests, and various dances throughout the school year.

Student Congress also organized Student-Teacher Breakfasts. These Breakfasts took place once every two months. All students were invited to come and eat breakfast while discussing different topics with teachers.

Thursday, March 26, a farewell ceremony to the old gym was produced by the Student Congress. The ceremony included a modeling of old cheerleader's and basketball player's uniforms, and a line-up of the first team to ever play in the Bulldog's gym.

After nine years, Ms. Anita Kinzie will no longer be Student Congress' advisor.

To end the year, Student Congress gave awards to various members of the organization at the annual banquet at Three Kings in Hoagland.

Learning to make color lifts and to work with projectors highlighted Media Club. Freshman Greg Davis was elected editor of the State Student Media newspaper, HOOSIER HARBUNGIR, at the Indiana Student Media Association in North Judson. Next year New Haven will host the State Conference.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT Congress, Mike Davis conducts a vote for the homecoming parade committees.



MEDIA CLUB: **Front row:** Connie Bucher, Lori Lines, Laurie Ames, Dianna Sesney, Robert Estes, Mrs. Luann Beaman. **Second row:** Rita Weekly, Steve Malick, John Seeling, Tony Smith, Jay Leonard. **Back row:** Terry Dyben, Terry Gallmeyer, Dave Ocock, Bret Hahn, Jerrold Karpe, Mike Gerke, Kevin Scherschel.



STUDENT CONGRESS **Front row:** Mr. John Garvin, Tom Fox, Suzanne Faeth, Mike Davis, Sue Holt, Julie Gross, Melissa Barrientos, Barb Kiebel, Debbie Scott, Gloria Schubert, Beth Crow. **Second row:** Pam Scott, Nancy Hathaway, Jane Brand, Bridget Stoller, Sherry Rikard, Terri Mauller, Karla Ashman, Jamie Mann, Jennifer DeVoe, Cindy Kingsley, Ann Keck. **Third row:** Shirely Forks, Kelly Potter, Mike Smith, Laura McIlveen, Sue Elsea, Sue Lilie, Lori Lines, Glen South, Marica Vondran, Carol Russell, Kathy Vandermotten. **Back row:** Beth Rutherford, Debi Louis, Michele Simon, Sandy Yingling, Julie Eiden, Terri Baker, Steve Chevron, Brad Royal, Carla Tatro, Ken Theisen, Dawn Snyder, Gary Parker.



STUDENTS EYE THE ceremony at the Saint Valentine's dance given by Student Congress.



STUDENTS BOOGIE DOWN at the Sweet-heart Dance sponsored by the Student Congress.

THE MEDIA CLUB gives a funeral procession for the Winchester Falcons in the homecoming parade.

Clubs keep students active in school

SPANISH CLUB **Front row:** Mrs. Doris Mann, Patti Conroy, Danelle Lawson, Carol Bates, Karla Ashman, Lori Hullinger, Rosalie Bellis, Roy Neilson. **Second row:** Nancy Engelman, Delania Baines, Tammy Crosley, Linda Bender, Debby Law, Mary Police, Shari Hoover, Karen Olson, Ann McCracken, Russ Smith. **Back row:** Julie Eiden, Diane Yenser, Jill Moyer, Jamie Roberts, Jamie Mann, Donna Thorp, Carey Brown, Kim Roberts, Bret Hahn, Larry Arnett.

PRESIDENT OF SPANISH Club Junior Patti Conroy talks about plans for homecoming.



GIVING HER SPEECH for president elect of Spanish Club is sophomore Danelle Lawson.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS listen to next year's president elect and her plans.



Y-TEENS **Front row:** Mrs. Pam Weaver, Beth Fraser, Yvonne Nofziger, Sherry Rikard, Cindy Bair, Laura Hathaway, Mary Jacks, Kim Showman, Laura Byerly. **Second row:** Lisa Padgett, Bettie Dohm, Janet Holmes, Jennifer Hubbart, Sheila Auten, Cheryl Jacquay, Teri Wilcox, Cheryl Cook. **Third row:** Susan Vachon, Sandy Smith, Jenny Rohyans, Kathy Holmes, Sue Starkey, Tammy Ryan, Elynn Ellison, Anne Burgette.



HONOR SOCIETY **Front row:** Sandy Haus, Sandy Goings, Lori Kaufman, Cathy Waldron, Judy Flora, Sue Grimmer, Becky Glaze, Karen Klotz, Pat Beuchel. **Second row:** Kim Notestine, Dawn Snyder, Carla McKeeman, Shirley Forks, Andra Butt, Amy Coffman, Sue Holt, Jeanne Meyer, Judy Bradtmueller. **Third row:** Cindy Cunningham, Sue Claypool, Ellen Wallace, Kim Saxman, Carla Tatro, Kathy Burford, Linda Forsyth, Barb Kiebel, Jeanenne Gallmeyer. **Back row:** Brad Kohrman, Kirk Tolliver, Brian Eichman, Mark Erbeling, Joe Kleinrichert, Brad Stephens, Keith Prine, Craig Darnell, Bill Vernard.

FCA **Front row:** Mr. Everett Cass, Gregg Davis, Mike Davis, Tom Matthews, Brad Stephens, Mark Hellingner, Craig Darnell, Mr. Pat Monaghan. **Second row:** Matt Klotz, Dan Wallace, Ron Roberts, Don Gentile, Larry Neher, Mike Farrell. **Third row:** Steve Markley, Scott Hevel, Sam Laurent, Mark Hevel, Mike Pollos, Dave Matthews. **Back row:** Pat Lockard, Mike Sickafoose, Gary Goodwin, Gregg Osborn, Clandis Baker, Pat Beuchel.



BIBLE CLUB **Front row:** Cheryl Maybee, Carolyn Kleinrichert, Pat Sprunger, Kim Bredemeyer, Julie Gross, Janet Holmes, Bettie Dohm, Mr. Jerry Mitchel. **Second row:** Russell Johnson, Tim Lewellen, Lorraine Bayse, Deanna Deck, Rhonda Jackson, Sandy Weileman, Joanie Bloomfield, Barbra Holmes. **Back row:** Dave Berghoff, Lori Lines, Debbie Mitchel, Allen Sudmann, Kevin Workman, Lori Drayer, Dawn McMahon, Susan McKee.





LISTENING TO A member of girls' FCA discuss the topic of the day, club members sit attentively in Mrs. Margaret Hunter's room.



JUNIOR BECKY BECKER pauses as she takes minutes at a Girls' FCA meeting.

Girls' FCA joins ranks as new club

New this year at New Haven was Girls' FCA sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Hunter. The officers were: Sue Holt, president; Karen Klotz, vice-president; Becky Becker, Secretary; and Teri Fritch, treasurer. The girls met every first and third Thursdays and discussed problems and topics concerning the school.

To raise money, the girls sold raffle tickets for an Easter Cake.

Bible Club had a total of eight speakers come to talk to them on Bible related topics. The members organized a booth at Sadie Hawkins where people could throw darts at balloons and win prizes. Bible Club also sold Christmas Countdown Calendars and with the proceeds, had two parties.

The officers included John Thompson, Pat Black and Debbie Mitchell.

This year, Boys' FCA participated in several money-raising activities. One of the first activities of the year was a car wash in downtown New Haven at the Marathon Station.

Raffle tickets were sold for the game ball of the final basketball game played in the old gym for 25 cents apiece.

This year's president was Senior Brad Stephens. Mr. Pat Monaghan and Mr. Everett Cass were sponsors.



EATING AT WENDY'S for a last farewell to other OEA members is senior Becky Glaze.

JR. OEA **Top row:** Kathi Guenin, Kathy Vandermotten, Suzanne Faeth, Gloria Schubert. **Front row:** Ms. Carolyn Glossenger, Lori Samra, Pam Scott, Sharon Bremer, Sherry Goings.

NOT PAYING ATTENTION to the matters at hand is senior Anna Wharton at a German Club meeting.



GERMAN CLUB **Front row:** Miss Bev Everett, Troy Zimmerman, Joe Eichman, Janice Chester, Patricia Bugher, Pat Yagodinski, Greg Davis, Wanda Wetoskey, Pat Sprunger, Carol Koenemann, Ricky Worman, Donna Steger, Loretta Lantz. **Second row:** Anna Wharton, Mark Carr, Greg Wissler, Karen Huml, Melanie Schaefer, Rhonda Wetoskey, Lori Bennigan, Theresa Mierau, Diane Weigmann, Deanna Deck, Kevin Holle, Mike Christianer, Steve Snyder. **Third row:**

Sharon Fabian, Beth Schladenhauffer, Mark Rodenbeck, Tony Smith, Doug Amstutz, Mike Schram, Jeff Stumpf, Loraine McBride, Anne Keck, Diana Stratton, Judy Krueckeberg, Bob Gilbert. **Back row:** Les Logan, Mark Walters, Jeff McNary, Mike Updike, Kirk Toliver, Phil Thompson, Mark Erbeling, Pat Beuchel, Mike Vidra, John Knoblauch, Emily Erbeling, Lisa Wolf, Nancy Broughton.



DISCUSSING HER JOB with other OEA members is senior Sue Grimmer at Wendy's Hamburgers.



NFL **Front row:** Mr. Frances May, Tom Fox, Bettie Dohn, Wendy Canough, Mr. Hamilton Kart. **Second row:** Kim Notestine, Amy Coffman, Danelle Lawson. **Third row:** Penny Steinhauer, Ellen Wallace, Emily Erbelding, Amy Stephenson, Lisa Wolf, Suzanne Faeth.

Adviser's note: There is no club copy for Spanish Club, NFL, German Club, OEA, Y-Teens, and Honor Society because Amy Meyers and Regina Sheehan did not complete their MIRAGE responsibilities. The MIRAGE staff apologizes to these clubs and their members.



Front row: Mrs. Printzos, Mrs. Holt, Linda Forsyth, Peggy Johnson, Gerri Laurent, Lori Heiser, Gwyn Heine, Karla Ashman, Judy Flora, Amy Roberts, Annette Miller, Linda Meyers, Dawn Gibson, Cathy Sickafoose, Jayne Esser, Diana Stratton, Sandy Police, Kathy Meyer, Shari Hoover, Sue Cheviron. **Second row:** Penny Steinhauer, Nancy Hathaway, Pat Sprunger, Jane Brand, Kim Bredemeyer, Debi Dille, Tracy Kintz, Cheryl DeLucenay, Theresa Mierau, Yvonne Nofziger, Laura Hathaway, Lisa Brunet, Chris Glaze, Cathy Waldron, Lori Hart, Laurie Kay Ames, Jean Wiegmann, Pat Black, Jan Scheimann, D'Ann Jones, Rita Weekly, Lorraine Bayse, Sheri Bradtmueller, Carol Bates. **Third row:** Elizabeth Smith, Kim Holve, Cathy Kortenberg, Marina Hechler, Elynn Ellison, Cheryl Jacquay, Dawn Lopshire, Karen Klotz, Robbi Botts, Debbie Reed, Becky Daugherty, Judy Krueckeberg, Laura McIlveen, Debbie Scott, Cindy Knoblauch, Barb Kiebel, Judy Bradtmueller, Julie Rohyars, Tammy Gallmeyer, Robin Cochran, Linda Reuille, Tina Henry, Jan Gibson, Nancy Roberts, Debbie Coe, Nancy Engelman, Donna Thorp, Cheryl Spieth. **Fourth row:** Patricia Bugher, Jamae Stephens, Pam Vondran, Pam Sickafoose, Ronda Tatman, Peggy Vowles, Tami Snell, Tammy Crosley,

Kelly Potter, Beth Crow, Jill Gerardot, Jennifer DeVoe, Kim Notestine, Pam Scott, Carol Russell, Cheryl Schortgen, Kathy Holmes, Jennie Rohyars, Sue Koch, Pam Plummer, Tammy Bradtmiller, Lori Drayer, Terri Muller, Carey Brown, Linda Bender, Jamie Mann, Jill Moyer. **Fifth row:** Pat Siegers, Jeanenne Gallmeyer, Pam Siegers, Lorraine McBride, Teri Fritch, Mindy Roberts, Debi Louis, Sue Holt, Sandy

Yingling, Julie Eiden, Terri Baker, Silja Rahkamo, Kathy Roberts, Lori Lines, Cathy Rinker, Jill Todd, Diann Peters, Michele Simon, Nancy Loneragan, Patti Conroy, Patty Federspiel, Kim Pattee, Helen Rogers, Dottie Schrader, Melea Shaffer.



A.P.E. Front row: Mark Lee, Mike Davis, Don Gentile, Dave Matthews, Dave Kinney, Matt Klotz, Ron Roberts, John Seelig. **Second row:** Kirk Kneller, Tom Matthews, Glenn South, Scott Hevel, Craig Darnell, Mark Hellinger, Mark Hevel. **Back row:** Craig Bryant, Mark Erbeling, Pat Beuchel, Troy Zimmerman, Clandis Baker, Scott Crosley, Joe Kleinrichert, Kirk Fry.



LEADING SCHOOL SPIRIT is senior Mark Lee. Mark plays an important part in school spirit.

SATURN, PLAYED BY freshman Fred Tate, is being helped in getting dressed by junior Marcia Vondran.

FRED TATE PLAYS the part of a Roman god at the Saturnalia Festival re-enacted each year by JCL.



JCL **Front row:** Kathy Northey, Karen Klotz, Leslie Weikel, Lori Lines, Becky Daugherty, Rone Forks, Sue Koch, Nancy Roberts, Mr. Todd Wright. **Second row:** Kevin Shoda, Russ Johnson, Rick Gordon, Tomm Leazotte, Fred Tate, Laura Ritter, Dawn Coil, Peggy Maroney, Kathy Dize. **Back row:** Rick Theurer, Jerry Milner, Margaret Maroney, Marcia Vondran, Jeff Gordon, Jeff Baxter, Nate Swenson, Steve Skalecki, Tim Urey.

THE HERALD, **FRONT row:** Dawn Lopshire, Mike Davis, Ken Wilson. **Second row:** Kevin Ames, Dick Augenstein, Mark Lee, Bret Hahn, Dan Lyons, Anna Wharton, Molly Reddin, Barb Kiebel, Patti Conroy, Mark Hevel, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Nancy Lonergan. **Third row:** Mark Hellinger, Scott Delucenay, Keith Atteberry, Brent Adams, Kurt Swank, Scott Davis.



SOPHOMORE DAN LYONS, staff artist, is designing one of THE HERALD'S covers and cartoons.

'Help! I lost page twelve and my sanity'

by Molly Reddin and Patti Conroy

"I did it! It's done on time!"

"Where's a photographer when you need one?"

"The headliner's broke!"

"My story's gone!"

"Helllppp!!!"

Every year it happens and this year is no exception for THE HERALD staff. Publishing a newspaper is not as easy as it seems, and cries of despair as well as satisfaction could be heard coming from members of the staff.

The traditional missing of deadlines proved to be the biggest problem, as did the fact that several times photographers failed to be on-the-scene.

But the staff pulled through despite late hours, cold meals and missing copy.

More than half the staff was put in detention one day for leaving class early to grab some munchies, and took their punishment in room 36 after school, writing headlines.

At the Christmas party the group exchanged "white elephant" gifts and ate a lunch brought by staff members.

Adviser Mrs. Jean Parrish introduced birthday parties for staff members which proved to be quite tasty.

Editor-in-chief Tim Denney (Argos) contributed rock concert reviews and controversial editorials. Head Photographer Scott DeLucenay and his staff produced good photos, but had a few problems meeting deadlines. News editor Molly Reddin kept her public informed by digging for the essential facts, feature editor, Patti Conroy, gave bi-weekly advice in her column titled "Converse with Con."

Advertising manager Mark Hellinger increased the amount of subscriptions six times this year.

PATTI CONROY DISCUSSES with Mrs. Jean Parrish the possibilities of different articles to be used in the HERALD.

SENIOR KEITH ATTEBERRY looks over the justo-type machine to make sure the type is justified.



KEEPING WARM WAS one of the biggest assignments for the HERALD staff as shown by sophomore Kurk Swank, seated on the heater.

ONE OF THE jobs of editor Tim Denney is to read all articles written and to chose the best for print.

Journalism students travel

MR. SCOT BAILEY and Mr. Trevor Davis of Top Hat Tuxedos, demonstrate how to apply their velvet bow ties.

JUNIOR LITA BEEMER concentrates on painting her ceramic coil pot.



to Chicago Tribune



Classes—that's what school is all about when you are Just Passing Through. There are all sorts of classes, classes that must be passed to graduate, or classes for required majors and minors and just the fun classes that are taken to fill your schedule. Do you remember these? Do you remember in some classes receiving endless homework?

All classes varied in scheduled activities. These activities ranged from dissecting frogs in biology to taking a bank field trip in record-keeping; from taking a field trip to the court house in sociology to reliving a trial in Business Law; from cooking a full course meal to sewing a coat. The list could go on and on.

Can you remember seeing some students mess around, while you worked to get an assignment in on time? Remember daydreaming in your most dreaded class? Sometimes getting caught and sometimes not. And finally when 3:20 p.m. rolled around you would run to your bus, car, or just out the doors to walk home, not caring that you would have to come back in 17 hours or on Monday morning.

JUNIORS JOE KLEINRICHERT and Larry Arnett get special instructions from Mr. Don Steward on their drawings.

SENIOR CINDY KNOBLAUCH watches her typing, so that she won't make any errors.



USING THE MILL in machine metals senior Gary Schuckel works on a part for his pulley.



Cable TV uses German class skits



SOPHOMORE BRIAN RIDER uses the lathe to complete part of his project in machine metals.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to detail senior Bret Lyons sands old paint off of Mr. Phil Ritchie's '55 Chevy.



Taking apart an auto engine or building a model house isn't the only thing a student learns to do in Industrial Arts. Useful ideas learned in these courses can be applied to everyday life, and can also save money in later years.

Woods class for example, "gives the student the knowledge to judge the quality of furniture he buys or to make his own," according to junior Jeff Schultz.

Industrial Arts also offers the student a way to express his ideas and creativity. Junior Tim Gremaux took Architectural Drawing because he likes to draw and use his imagination.

Mr. Donald Stewart feels that "one of the main objectives of Industrial Arts is to acquaint the student with the tools involved with the class and how to use them." A project is usually assigned to put what is taught into practice.

Activities ranged from French



SOPHOMORE LARRY NEHER dons a moustache for the French class Mardi Gras, Feb. 25. The annual event was held in the cafeteria.

puppet shows to a German field trip to Frankenmuth, MI in the foreign languages department. Spanish classes sampled Mexican cooking and saw Jose Greco demonstrate flamenco dancing while German classes did skits which were shown on cable TV.

Asked why she was taking a foreign language junior Debby Cocklin, a Spanish student, replied, "I wanted to learn about another people and language." One thing she didn't like about the course was that in three years she has had four different teachers.

Junior Troy Zimmerman said, "German is a lot of work but the knowledge of the German people, their culture and how they affect the U.S. will be useful" while Debby Cocklin decided that if she ever visited a Spanish-speaking country what she had learned would be helpful.



SOPHOMORE DUANE MEAUX helps junior Becky Aurand with her Mardi Gras costume.



SOPHOMORE JOHN THORP and junior Kevin Payne do their German skit which was broadcast on Cable TV.

SOPHOMORE PEGGY BIVENS and freshman Denise Oechsle race for the ball in a girls' P.E. basketball game.



JUMPING FOR THE tip, freshmen Dottie Schrader and Lori Bowers start off the game. Sophomore Kelly Lothamer acts as referee.



Physical education gives fun and exercise

Providing a way to forget some of the problems and frustrations of a long day in class, Physical Education was a welcome break for most freshmen. It also helped provide the exercise one needs to keep healthy, and builds better coordination.

Sports such as soccer and sotball played during the spring and fall, to basketball and gymnastics give a change of pace to an otherwise routine day. Freshmen Jim Fitzgerald said he "liked the warball best and running the physical fitness test to see how well I could do."

This was the last year that the boys' and girls' classes were held in separate gyms. The new gym is large enough to hold both classes at one time.



FRESHMAN BELINDA WATSON moves the ball downcourt as she is guarded by freshman Debbie Heiber.



FRESHMAN KEITH KINNEY does a flip off the mini-tramp. Spotting for him is freshman Bob Malott.

FRESHMAN KIRK KNELLER practices his routine on the horizontal bar. Students must do a routine to gain points toward a grade.



FRESHMAN LORI BOWERS passes the ball to a teammate while guarded by freshmen Dottie Schrader and Marsha Brooks.

WORKING ON HIS trampoline routine freshman Micky Harshbarger attempts a back flip.

TRYING TO FIGURE out an algebra problem freshman Gary Miller glances up at Mr. Sam McInturff's example on the board.

Having a wide variety of subjects, the Science Department usually offers something for everyone. Senior Ron Roberts took chemistry because "it will be helpful to know some basics when I go to college."

Science students were kept busy with projects, labs, dissections and leaf collections. Some participated in extracurricular activities such as judging at an elementary school science fair.

Students in the Math Department struggled through algebraic equations, theorems, tangents and secants with some people wondering why they ever signed up for the class. Others, like junior Lori Place took math because they like it. "Even though it's hard it's still fun to figure out problems," she said.



Projects, problems keep students busy



JUNIOR BECKY BECKER cleans a test tube she will use in a basic chemistry lab involving acids.



SOPHOMORES LORRAINE BAYSE and Terry Screeton look at examples on the board while taking notes in Mr. Wolfe's geometry class.



PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to the subject, junior Stu McIntosh carefully removes parts of a cow eye in physiology class.



TAKING A TEST in anatomy and physiology, junior Mark Shearer ponders over a question.



FRESHMAN TAMMY CROSLEY looks over an algebra problem in the book before figuring it out on paper.



WHILE STUDENTS TAKE notes, Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein lectures to his anatomy and physiology class.

Trying to give the student a better understanding of our past and present societies, the Social Studies Department employed several methods of teaching to accomplish this.

In sociology, students were often told to put themselves in a certain situation and tell what they think their reaction would be.

In Mr. Tom Lamb's U.S. History classes one might find a heated debate going on over whether to fight the War of 1812 or a trial to see who was right or wrong in the Revolutionary War. One of the highlights of the year was a trip to Washington D.C. by U.S. History students.

Reading novels and constructing posters about them in Ms. Carol Ryan's ninth grade literature classes were among the activities in the English Department. Most students took an English course to prepare for college or just to be able to write correctly. Junior Bret Hahn agreed by stating "my knowledge of grammar will be useful in the written work I will have to do in college."

WHILE LISTENING to a lecture from Mr. Pat Monaghan, juniors Bret Beemer, Sam Laurent and Jeff Vankirk take notes in Sociology.



History students visit Nation's capital



IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS junior Bret Beemer listens to Mr. Monaghan emphasize a point about the Vietnam War.

MR. TOM LAMB explains Hitler's rise to power to his fourth period U.S. History class.

IN MS. CAROL RYAN'S ninth grade literature class students made posters about novels they had read. Freshman Kathy Lopshire did her's on the novel JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN by Dalton Trumbo.

STUDYING FOR an upcoming grammar test are sophomores Shari Hoover, Sue Kage, and Rich Augustine.



OBLIVIOUS TO THE rest of the world, sophomore Jeff McNary looks over his assignment in Academic Grammar.



SOPHOMORES DIANA STRATTON and Sue Elsea listen attentively as the use of participles is clarified in Academic Grammar.

Whether checking out a book for a report or just lounging in the beanbag chairs, one can almost always find the IMC to be a very useful part of school. But books and beanbag chairs are not the only thing the IMC provides. Instructional aids and supplies, such as films and tapes, help some teachers get their point across. Students can easily buy books for literature classes instead of searching through a bookstore and paying a higher price. The IMC also gets the projectors, tape recorders and video-tape machines we use every day to the people who need them.

Students can probably use their imagination more in art than in any other class. They have gotten the chance to show off their work as some of their better pieces have been displayed at the East Allen County Administration building.

Music students also get to show what they have learned in the way of concerts, contests and plays. In doing so the music department has developed a fine reputation that is recognized throughout the state.

SETTLING DOWN IN an IMC beanbag chair during his study hall, junior Pat Harper tries to finish a book for American Literature.



IMC proves useful to the school populace

TAKING TIME OFF from their school work, juniors Jamie Mann and Karla Ashman talk about the day ahead of them.



USING INFORMATION GATHERED in the IMC, junior JoAnn Peters works on an assignment for history class.



FIRST YEAR ART students enlarged comic book covers by graphing the picture and enlarging each separate block to produce this interesting design.

PREPARING TO MAKE clay for his ceramics project, junior Jeff Hubbard reaches into the wet clay barrel for a handful.



GETTING INTO THE swing of things, Mr. Charles Henke's swing choir practices "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."



AFTER COMPLETING HER project, senior Amy Meyers models a wedding dress from Schuler's House of Wedding.

STRUGGLING WITH A last minute assignment, senior Andra Butt tries to get her shorthand done before the end of class.



Business classes visit local merchants

Making movies is not what one would expect a business class to be doing, but in clerical lab, students took time off to help Mr. Norman Stephan with the annual movie for Sadie Hawkins. Other business classes were also doing things besides classwork.

Trips to grocery stores to compare prices gave students in consumer education a better understanding of what to buy, how much and where. Field trips to apartments and mobile home dealerships gave students an idea of where they might want to live and how much it would cost. The business department has also

adopted a new vocational program where students do office work for local businesses.

Although they do not have many field trips or outside activities, students in home economics are kept busy with such things as planning their future home or completing sewing projects. In family life, married couples came in and discussed what married life means to them. Sewing classes worked on projects that would not only help them learn new techniques but would also be useful to them when they were finished.



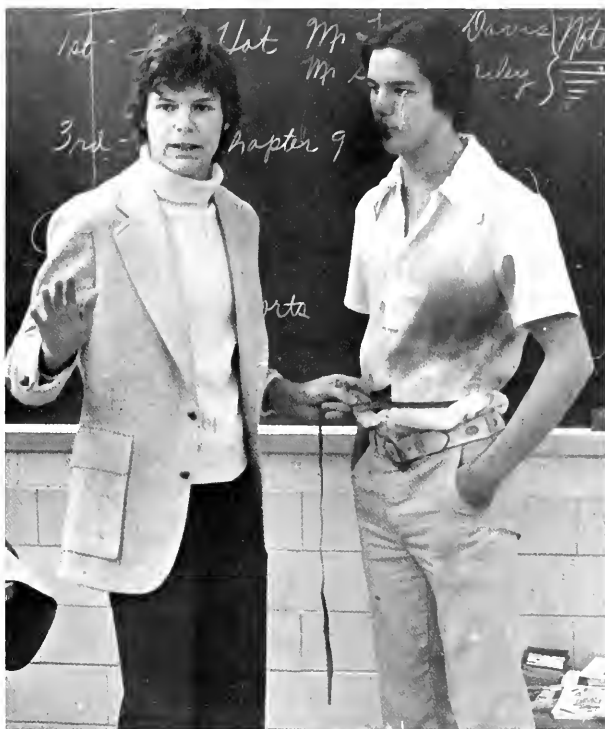
PUTTING TOGETHER A mock wedding gave Mrs. Margaret Hunter's guest a chance to show her family life class what goes into a real wedding.



STUDENTS TAKING SHORTHAND work to finish their assignments during the last week of school.



MR. TREVOR DAVIS of Top Hat Tuxedos uses senior Mark Hevel's waist to demonstrate how to get the proper measurements for a tuxedo in family life class.



DOUBLE CROCHETING AN afghan while in Mrs. Pam Weaver's needlepoint class is sophomore Debbie Stone.

Faculty-students participate



DRESSING-UP LIKE the fifty's is senior Kelly Potter. Seniors reserved days this year to dress-up as different things.

By Just Passing through the past year, everyone could be seen getting involved in many things. The most exciting thing that was done this year was the class competition. Student Congress thought it would be great to have something to do during open activity periods. So after thinking for about three weeks they thought of having class competitions. Faculty was also involved in the class competition. Some of the events were tug of war, junior olympics, basketball, and volleyball.

Then we did the traditional decorating of sectional and homecoming halls. It seems like seniors were the most talented in this area all year, for they won the competition both times.



CATCHING FORTY WINKS helps sophomore Tony Smith do his English.

AFTER BEING HITCHED by Marryin' Sam at Sadie Hawkins, junior Robin Burgette and her date Barry Sturgill look over their marriage license.



in class competition



HELPING WITH THE scoring, Mr. Dennis Johnson gets involved with class competition.

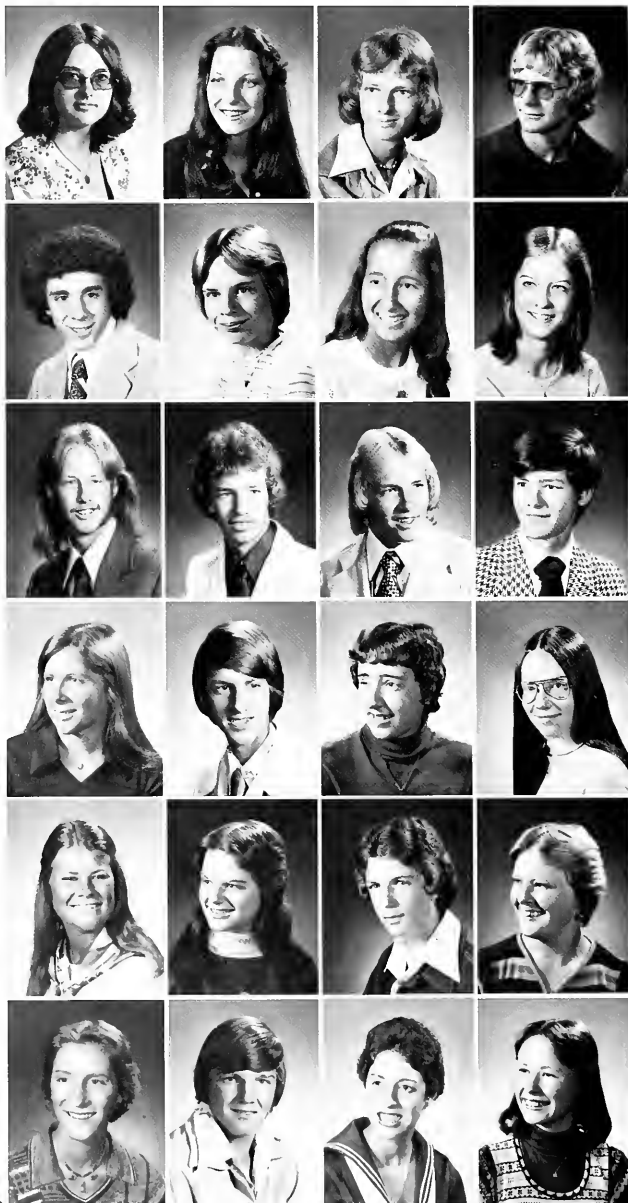


FINDING IT WARM in room 36, seniors Lori Lines and Diane Ocock and junior Leslie Weikel take refuge in the hall to work on yearbook layouts.

GETTING HER ARMS just right, Mr. Tom Walker prepares freshman Vickie Parker for her class picture.

Remember all the things we did during spirit week. Dressing down as well as dressing up, on our hats off day, and on our Bulldog day the guys couldn't talk to girls unless they wanted to lose their Bulldog. Awards were given for the best dressed on the certain day that it was.

Seniors 'float' down the



LAURIE K. AMES—Vision Staff 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Fine Arts Club 2,3,4; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Olympians 2,4; Media Club 3,4; ELIZABETH R. AMSTUTZ—Horse-
manship Club 3; CARL A. ARMSTRONG—C. B. Club 3,4; HERALD Staff 4; KEITH A. ATTEBERRY—
HERALD Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; JV Foot-
ball 2,3; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; JV Track 1,2,3;
Class V-Pres. 1

RICHARD K. AUGENSTEIN—HERALD Staff 4; JV
Football 1; JV Wrestling 2,3; CINDY L. BAIR—Band
1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Y-Teens
3,4; MELISSA A. BARRIENTOS—Student Congress
4; Band 1,2,3,4; Highlights 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; LORI L.
BAUSERMAN—Clerical Lab 4; Y-Teens 1.

JEFF D. BAXTER—Band 1,2; Swing Choir 1,2; JCL
1,2,3,4; BRIAN J. BECKER—Industrial Arts Club 3;
Varsity Football 3; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Wres-
tling 3; JV Wrestling 1,2; GRANT J. BECKER—
Industrial Arts Club 3; JV Football 1,2; JV Wrestling
1,2; JV Track; MILTON BENDER.

NANCY A. BERGMAN—Honor Society; Science
Club 3,4; Olympians 2,3,4; PATRICK T. BEUCHEL—
Honor Society; FCA 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4;
Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cross-Country 3,4; JV
Cross Country 2; Varsity Track 2,3,4; PATRICIA A.
BLACK—Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed
Chorus 3; Pep Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; ROTC
Drill Team 1,2; Bible Club 3,4; DEBORA S. BLEI-
ZACKER

BETH A. BLUMENHERST—Masque & Gavel 1,2,3,4;
Bowling Club 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1.
JUDY K. BRADTMUELLER—Honor Society; Con-
cert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep
Club 4; JEFFREY M. BROOKS; ROXIE M. BROOKS.

SARAH L. BRUDER—MIRAGE Staff 4; Concert
Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 1; Girls' Gymnas-
tics 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; GAA 1,2; BRIAN M.
BRUNET—Varsity Football 3; KATHLEEN M. BUR-
FORD—Honor Society; Swing Choir 4; Girls'
Gymnastics 1; ANDRA L. BUTT—Honor Society;
Band 1,2,3; Highlights 1,2,3; Swing Choir 4;
Concert Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Girls' Gymnastics
2.

'hall' with firsts



RICHARD E. BYRD—LISA L. CHILCOTE—Horse-
manship Club 3; RICHARD A. CLAYPOOL—Indus-
trial Arts Club 3; SUE M. CLAYPOOL—Honor Soci-
ety, Band 1,2; Highlights 1,2,3; OEA 4, Wrestler-
ettes 4, Homecoming Queen 4

ROBIN J. COCHRAN—Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; OEA 3; Bible Club 3; AMY R. COFFMAN—
Honor Society; Vision Staff 1,2; Masque and Cavel
1,2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Glee
1; Sportsmanship Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Fine
Arts Club 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 1;
Girls' Gymnastics 1; Girls' State 3; JEFFREY D. COL-
LAZIER—Industrial Arts Club 3,4; CYNTHIA L.
COX—Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir
3,4; Clerical Lab 4; Girls' Glee 2

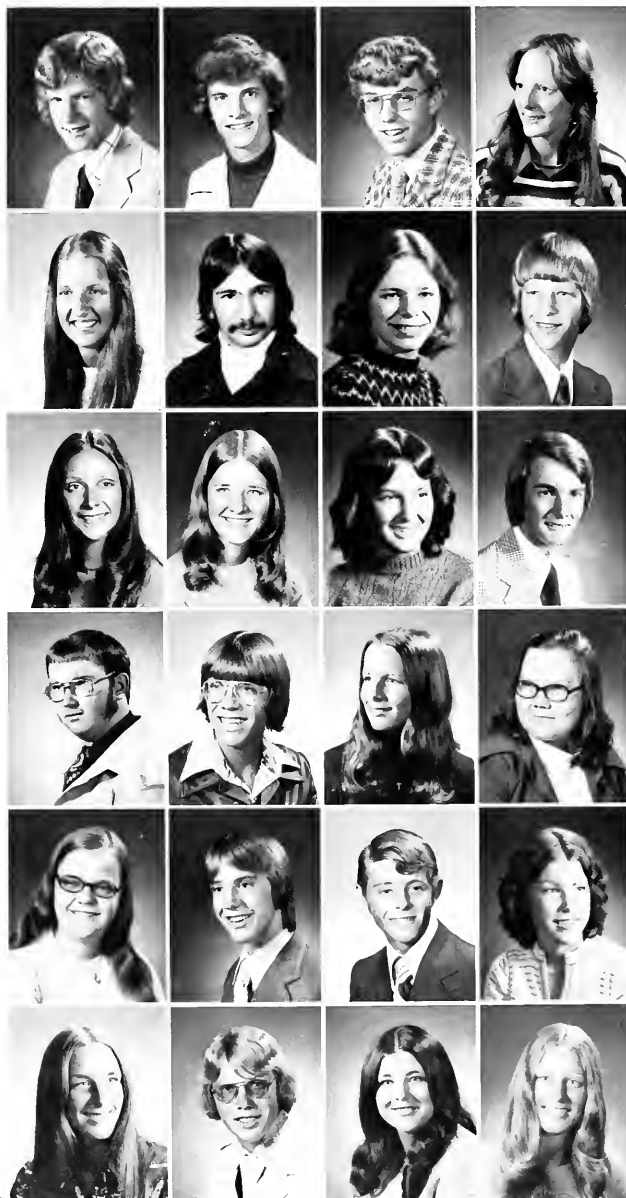
JEFFREY A. CRISLER—Student Congress 2,3,4; NFL
2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4;
Science Club 3,4; JULIA E. CRITCHFIELD—Vision
Staff 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 1,2; Fine Arts
Club 4; JCL 1,2; Y-Teens 1; TINA CRONKITE,
LUCINDA S. CUNNINGHAM—Honor Society;
Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2;
Sportsmanship Council 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Bicycle
Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Girls' Volleyball 2,3,4; Girls'
Gymnastics 1,2,3; CAA 1,2; Class Secretary 4

RICHARD D. CURNEL, DONNA J. DALY—Con-
cert Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 1; OEA 3; Horseman-
ship Club 3,4; CRAIG C. DARNELL—Honor Soci-
ety, Band 1; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir
1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 2,3,4; Science
Club 3,4; Chess Club 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV
Football 1,2,3; JV Wrestling 1; Varsity Track 4; JV
Track 2,3; Class V-Pres. 3,4; Boys' State 3; MELODY
L. DAVIS—OEA 4; Clerical Lab 4

MICHAEL K. DAVIS—Honor Society; Student
Congress 3,4; HERALD Staff 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Varsity
Cross Country 1,2,3; JV Cross Country 1,2,3; Varsity
Wrestling 2,3,4; JV Wrestling 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1;
Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; JV Baseball 1,2; Boys' State
3; SCOTT V. DELUCENAY—HERALD Staff 2,3,4;
MIRAGE Staff 2,3,4; Boys' Boosters 2; Science Club
3; C.B. Club 4; TIM D. DENNEY—HERALD Staff 3,
Editor 4; C.B. Club 3; CATHLEEN M. DEWALSCHIE
—Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Intramurals 2,3

GEOFFREY K. DICKINSON, TIMOTHY J. DOLL—
Bowling Club 1; C.B. Club 3,4; BRAD C. DREW,
JOLENE EAGLESON—Clerical Lab 4; Y-Teens 2

Graduates of '77 spooF as spooks



BRIAN G. EICHMAN—Honor Society; Chess Club 3,4 THOMAS D. EICHMAN—Concert Choir 3,4, German Club 2, JV Basketball 2, JV Track 2 MARK W. ERBELING—Honor Society; Vision Staff 3,4, Band 1,2, Concert Choir 4, JCL 1,2,3, German Club 3,4, Chess Club 3,4 GLORIA J. ERNST

MARY J. ESSEX—Swing Choir 4, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Girls' Glee 1, Sportsmanship Council 1,2,3, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Girls' Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Prom Queen Candidate 3 ROBERT D. ESTES—Chess Club 3, Bowling Club 4, Media Club 3,4 INGER FALKENBERG, PATRICK S. FARRELL—JV Football 1, JV Wrestling 1,2, Varsity Baseball 3, JV Baseball 1

JUDITH A. FLORA—Honor Society; Swing Choir 3,4, Concert Choir 3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, French Club 2, Girls' Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Prom Queen Candidate 3 SHIRLEY J. FORKS—Honor Society; Student Congress 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Highlights 1,2,3,4, Concert Choir 4, Mixed Chorus 3, French Club 2,3,4 LINDA C. FORSYTH—Honor Society; Cheerleader 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Girls' Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Wrestlerettes 3,4, Bat Girls 1,2,3,4, Class Treasurer 3,4, Homecoming Queen candidate 3,4 THOMAS C. FOX—Student Congress 3,4, NFL 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4

BRAD W. FRANK, KIRK A. FRY—Boys' Boosters 4 JEANENNE K. GALLMEYER—Honor Society; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, German Club 2,3, Y-Teens 3, Bowling Club 4 DEBBIE GALLMEYER

TAMMY L. GALLMEYER, BRIAN K. GARRISON—Swing Choir 4 KENNETH W. GASPER, DEBRA S. GEBERT—Masquer & Gavel 1,2, Band 1,2, Swing Choir 4, Concert Choir 4, Wrestlerettes 3, Bat Girls 3,4, Class Treasurer 2

SAISUE L. GEELS—Highlights 3,4, Concert Choir 3,4, Girls' Glee 2, Pep Club 1, Fine Arts Club 3,4, German Club 2, Bat Girls 4 DON A. GENTILE—Honor Society; Lettermen's Club 3,4, FCA 3,4, French Club 3, Varsity Cross Country 3,4, JV Cross Country 2, Varsity Wrestling 4, JV Wrestling 1,2, Varsity Track 4, JV Track 2,3, CYNTHIA K. GERARDOT, DAWN A. GIBSON—Sportsmanship Council 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Clerical Lab 4, Girls' Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Girls' Intramurals 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Prom Queen Candidate 3

FLYING DOWN THE steps, as she adjusts her feathers is Senior Linda Forsyth.



SENIOR CINDY CUNNINGHAM adds laughter to Mr. Frank Clark's and Mr. John Garvin's day with her costume.



Ghoulish get-ups were seen all over school October 29. Approximately one half of the seniors dressed up and had a pretty hip time.

Among the students that were dressed up were Kelly Potter, as a bum, and Salisue Geels as a cowboy. Karen Klotz was Frankenstein for the day. Ken Theisen dressed up as a devil, while Becky Gaaze was an angel. Sarah Bruder made everyone remember what it was like to be a Girl Scout again. Lynne Jury was a sailor on leave. Jeff Stephen made his debut as Al Capone. Sue Holt dressed as a little girl while Greg Goodwin was a little boy. Debi Louis donned as a clown. Ellen Wallace came as a gypsy and Nancy Bergman was a witch. Bill Vernard was a member of KISS for the day.

This event, among many others throughout the year, set the seniors apart from the underclassmen.

THE HALLS WERE a skating rink for Seniors Jory Katras and Lisa Lynch on Halloween.

TRYING TO LIVEN up activity period in room 37, are Kathy Dewaelsche and Julie Greenwood



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PEGGY I. GILBERT, DAVID A. GITTER, BECKY J. GLAZI—Honor Society, Student Congress 1, HERALD Staff 1,2; Vision Staff 2,3,4; Sportsmanship Council 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; Steno Lab 4
SANDRA J. GOINGS—Honor Society, Band 1,2,3, OEA 4, Steno Lab 4

DEBORAH J. GOLDY—Wrestlerettes 2,3,4 GARY L. GOODWIN—Concert Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; French Club 4; Varsity Cross Country 3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2,3,4 GREG A. GOODWIN—MIRAGE Staff 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; FCA 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 2; JV Track 1,2; JEFFREY H. GORDON—JCL 1,2,3,4

JULIE A. GREENWOOD—Honor Society; Student Congress 1; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Glee 1; Sportsmanship Council 3; Fine Arts Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Clerical Lab 4 SUSAN M. GRIMMER—Honor Society; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Glee 1; Sportsmanship Council 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Fine Arts Club 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; Steno Lab 4 DON J. HANKE, MICHAEL E. HANNI—Science Club 4; Bowling Club 3,4; JV Baseball 3; Rifle Club 1,2

SANDRA L. HAUS—Honor Society; MIRAGE Staff 4; Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Olympians 1,2,3,4 THOMAS E. HAWKINS—Honor Society; TERI L. HEINITZELMAN—Girls' Glee 2 MARK H. HELLINGER—Honor Society; HERALD Staff 4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 4; German Club 2; Varsity Football 3,4; JV Football 1,2; JV Wrestling 1; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4

MARK R. HEVEL—HERALD Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Football 1,2; JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; JV Baseball 1; Prom King 3 ROBERT A. HOBBS, SUSAN A. HOLT—Honor Society; Student Congress 2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 2,3,4; German Club 2; Girls' Tennis 1,2,3; Girls' Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Class President 3,4; Prom Queen candidate 3; Homecoming class representative 2 THOMAS W. HORTON—Band 1; Science Club 4; Chess Club 1,2; JV Wrestling 1

DORIS M. HOWELL, DARRYL L. JENNINGS—Boys' Tennis 4; ALLEN J. JONES, TRACY W. JONES—Boys' Intramurals 1



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MIKE C. JUMP, LYNNE A. JURY—MIRAGE Staff 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee 1; Girls' Gymnastics 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; JORDON A. KATRAS, LORRAINE A. KAUFMAN—Honor Society; MIRAGE Staff 4, Band 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Olympians 1, 2, 3, 4; Horsemanship Club 3

KATHY A. KEELING—Pep Club 3, Girls' Gymnastics 2, Bat Girl 1, 2; BARBARA E. KIEBEL—Honor Society; Student Congress 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, 4; Vision Staff 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee 1; Sportsmanship Council 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Gymnastics 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; DAVE A. KINNEY—Boys' Boosters 1; JV Wrestling 1; Varsity Track 2; JV Track 1, 2; JOE M. KLEINRICHERT—Honor Society; Science Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Boys' Tennis 2, 4

KAREN S. KLOTZ—Honor Society; Pep Club 3, 4; JCL 4; Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; CYNTHIA J. KNOBLAUCH—Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; OEA 3, 4; Bowling Club 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; GAA 1; SUE R. KOCH—Pep Club 3, 4; JCL 4; BRAD J. KOHRMAN—Honor Society; JV Football 1

KRIS KOLKMAN, BECKIE D. KRAUTER, JON B. LANE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; LUANN M. LARUE—German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2

RONALD F. LAURENT—Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, 4; JV Cross Country 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; JV Track 1; Prom King Candidate 3; MARK S. LEE—HERALD Staff 2; Concert Choir 4; Boys' Boosters 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 3, 4; JV Football 2; JV Basketball 1; JV Baseball 1, 2; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Prom King Candidate 3; Vic The Bulldog 4; PEGGY S. LEED—Girls' Glee 2; Y-Teens 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Homecoming Class Representative 1; DEBRA S. LICHTSINN—Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3

WILLIAM D. LINEBERRY, LORI S. LINES—Student Congress 4; MIRAGE Staff 4; NFL 4; Girls' Glee 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Fine Arts Club 2; JCL 3, 4; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2; Media Club 3, 4; Bible Club 4; NANCY M. LONERGAN—HERALD Staff 4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Council 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Bat Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; BRIAN K. LOTHAMER—FCA 4; Chess Club 4; Bicycle Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3



TAKING A BREAK to make the monotonous day a little more fun are seniors Kenny Stark, Greg Goodwin, and Kelly Potter.



WORKING AT HER out of school job for Citizens' Cable is senior Becky Glaze.

This is a test—for the next 60 seconds you will be reading the exciting trivia of the class of '77, the first class to attend high school four full years. These points of interest will enhance your knowledge and thrill you to death.

There were 227 people in the class and 222 participated in the graduation ceremony. Nineteen people graduated at the semester. The 118 girls outnumbered the boys by nine. Honor Society included 46 seniors. In the class of '77, there were two pairs of twins. Eighty-six people attended school for only half of the day.

Forty-nine seniors participated in the concert choir. Nineteen seniors participated in the symphonic band.

Did you beat the clock? Did you read this and catch everything in just 60 seconds??

COMFORTABLY ORGANIZING NEGATIVES and contact sheets are seniors Anna Wharton and Scott DeLucenay.



Beuchel and Bergman honored by being National Merit Finalists



JAMES A. LOTHAMER—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FCA 2,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Football 2; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Boys Intramurals 2,3; DEBRA J. LOUIS—Honor Society, Student Congress 2,3,4; MIRAGE Staff 3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Sportmanship Council 2,3; Fine Arts Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Girls' Volleyball 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Class V-Pres 2; LISA L. LYNCH—Science Club 4; OEA 3; Chess Club 4; Horsemanship Club 3; BRET B. LYONS—Science Club 3; Industrial Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; JV Football 3

MARGARET A. MARONEY—JCL 2,3,4; DAVID J. MATTHEWS—Concert Choir 3,4; FCA 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; JV Football 2; JV Wrestling 2; Varsity Track 4; JV Track 1,2,3; BARB S. MCBEE—Concert Choir 4; Clerical Lab 4; Y-Teens 1; SUSAN R. MCBRIDE—Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2

DEL E. MCCLAIN—JV Football 1,2; JV Track 1; CARLA C. MCKEEMAN—Honor Society; Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; GIBIE MENEZES; JEANNE M. MEYER—Honor Society; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 1; Girls' Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4

AMY M. MEYERS—MIRAGE Staff 4; French Club 2; Clerical Lab 4; Wrestlerettes 3,4; RONALD L. MEYERS; CARL E. MILLER—Varsity Football 3; JV Football 2; JV Wrestling 1,2; SUSAN C. MINICK—Clerical Lab 4

PHIL G. MOORE—JV Football 1; SILVIA MOTA—OEA 4; DIANE MURVA; JEFFREY L. NAU—German Club 2; Chess Club 1; JV Baseball 2

MICHAEL D. NOMINA—Student Congress 2; FCA 1,2; Varsity Cross Country 4; JV Cross Country 1,2,3; JV Wrestling 2; Varsity Track 3,4; JV Track 1,2; KIM E. NOTESTINE—Honor Society; NFL 2,3,4; Pop Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 4; Future Teachers 1; DIANE E. OGOCKA—MIRAGE Staff 2,3; Editor 4; French Club 1,2,3; MICHAEL F. O'NEAL



VIC THE BULLDOG, and upperclassmen do their part to make pep sessions lively.

SENIOR CANDIDATES FOR Homecoming Queen, Nancy Lonergan and Karen Klotz, enjoy the festivities.

RELAXING IN THE library's bean bags are seniors Brian Eichman, Tom Eichman and Brad Stephens.



Graduates acquire aid for further education

Many seniors acknowledged themselves by receiving scholarships and awards. Among these students were: Pat Beuchel, Tri-Kappa Award; Nancy Bergman, ITT Science Award and Bond and Bausch-Lomb Science Award; Amy Coffman, New Haven Women's Club Scholarship; Mike Davis, IU Academic Scholarship; Shirley Forks, Blumburg Scholarship at Indiana State University; Dawn Gibson, Indiana University Grant; Barb Kiebel, Illinois College Academic Scholarship; Karen Klotz, New Haven Women's Club Scholarship; Debra Louis, Henry R. Rood Scholarship and Journal-Gazette Scholarship; Kelly Potter, Indiana University Scholarship; Dawn Snyder, Butler University Academic Scholarship; Brad Stephens, Academic Scholarship to Oral Roberts University.

WHILE FOLDING LETTERS for yearbook class, Senior Brian Lothamer shows that it is all in the wrist.



SENIOR MARK HEVEL looks through the pages of the '76 yearbook that was rated first class in the CSPA contest.



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THERESA E. O'NEAL, KATHY ORMISTON, DEBRA S. OSBORN, SHARON K. PEAKS

MARY C. PEMBERTON—Clerical Lab 4; Girls' Volleyball 1; Girls' Gymnastics 1; PAMELA K. PLUMMER—Vision Staff 3, 4; Concert Choir 4, Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bat Girl 3, 4; SANDRA M. POLICE—Vision Staff 4, Pep Club 4; OEA 3, 4; KELLY J. POTTER—Student Congress 4; MIRAGE Staff 4; Masque & Gavel 1, 2, 3; Sportsmanship Council 2; Pep Club 4, Class Secretary 3

KEITH C. PRINE—Honor Society; Chess Club 3; Varsity Basketball 4; JV Basketball 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; MARY L. QUANDT, BRENDA RABER, SILVA K. RAHKAMO.

GAYLE R. RATH—Swing Choir 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee 1; OEA 3, 4; Steno Lab 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Horsemanship Club 3; Sweetheart Queen 3; KEVIN E. REINHART—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 1, 2; LISA J. REUILLE, CATHERINE J. RINKER—Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Girls' Tennis 1, 2; Olympians 3, 4

RONALD L. ROBERTS—FCA 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 2; JV Track 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; JULIE L. ROH-YANS—Concert Choir 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Bat Girls 3, 4; BILL E. RONDOT, SUSAN R. RONDOT.

JERRELL E. ROTH, DAVID C. SAUDERS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, Concert Choir 2, 3; Boys' Boosters 1; Chess Club 1; KIMBERLY S. SAXMAN—Honor Society; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Highlights 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; MICHELE M. SCHAEFER—OEA 4.



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CHERYL S. SCHORTGEN—Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 3; GLORIA J. SCHUBERT—Student Congress 4; OFA 4; GARY E. SCHUCKEL—Band 1,2,3,4; DEBORAH A. SCOTT—Student Congress 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; OFA 3,4

DEAN A. SHAFFER—JV Football 1, JV Basketball 1, Varsity Baseball 1; REGINA R. SHEEHAN—MIRAGE Staff 4; French Club 2,3; Clerical Lab 4; Wrestlerettes 3,4; R. L. SHODA—Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; JCL 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; C.B. Club 3; MIKE L. SICKAFOOSE—Concert Choir 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; JV Cross Country 2; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Prom King Candidate 3

PAMELA S. SIEGERS—Highlights 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 4; Bowling Club 4; PATRICIA L. SIEGERS—Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 4; Bowling Club 4; STEVEN A. SMITH; DAWN M. SNYDER—Honor Society; Student Congress 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Olympians 1,2,3,4

KENT P. SNYDER—Band 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Boosters 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 3; GLENN B. SOUTH—Student Congress 4; Science Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 4; JV Track 2; DAVID L. SOVINE—C.B. Club 3,4; KENNETH E. STARK—MIRAGE Staff 4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; JV Track 2; Prom King Candidate 3

SUE A. STARKEY—French Club 2; Y-Teens 4; Wrestlerettes 2,3; PENNY L. STEINHAUER—MIRAGE Staff 2,3,4; NFL 4; Pep Club 3,4; Wrestlerettes 2; Media Club 3; JEFF M. STEPHEN—MIRAGE Staff 4; Varsity Football 4; JV Wrestling 2; BRADFORD J. STEPHENS—Honor Society; Student Congress 2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Football 2; JV Basketball 2,3; Varsity Track 2,3; JV Baseball 1

DEBRA K. ST. MYERS—Band 1,2,3,4; OFA 4; SUE A. STOFFER; MARK F. STUERZENBERGER—Art Club 2,3; Varsity Football 4; JV Football 4; EDWIN E. STUMPF—German Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Student Congress 1,2,3; Class Council 1



Beuchel, Bergman top in Senior Class

THE 1977 SENIOR Class' valedictorian Pat Beuchel.

Pat Beuchel was the valedictorian for the class of '77. He was involved in cross country, track, Honor Society, Chess Club, German Club and FCA. Pat was also the recipient of many scholarships. He will be attending I.U.-P.U. at Fort Wayne for 2 years and will then transfer to Purdue University. Mechanical engineering will be his major.

Pat commented, "I guess I would say that being valedictorian is an honor which I am proud of, espe-



THE 1977 SENIOR Class' salutatorian Nancy Bergman.

cially since there are so many smart people in our class."

Achieving the title of salutatorian was Nancy Bergman, Nancy's major interests are physical and biological sciences and mathematics. She is interested in team sports, bicycle riding, music, archery, camping, gardening and cooking. Nancy plans to attend I.U.-P.U. at Fort Wayne for one or two years. She then plans to go to I.U. at Bloomington or Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

CARLA I. TATRO—Honor Society; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Highlights 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; French Club 1,2,3; Olympians 2,3,4. KENNETH C. THEISEN—Student Congress 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; IV Football 1. ROBERT E. THEUER—Band 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; IV Track 2. JOHN C. THOMPSON—Masque & Gavel 3; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Varsity Cross Country 4 Mgr; Varsity Basketball 3,4 Mgr; Varsity Track 3,4 Mgr; Bible Club 3,4.



KIRK A. TOLLIVER—Honor Society; Student Congress 2,3; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Science Club 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,3. JULIE L. TOMLINSON; SUE D. URSCHEL; TERESA A. VANDERMOTTEN.



PAMELA J. VANKIRK; WILLIAM H. VERNARD—Honor Society; NFL 2; Science Club 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Botany Club 3. MICHAEL P. VIDRA—Swing Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cross Country 3,4; IV Track 3. STEVEN D. VOWLES.



CATHY L. WALDRON—Honor Society; Band 1,2,3,4; Highlights 4; Sportsmanship 1,3; Pep Club 4; German Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 3; Gymnastics 2,3; Girls' Intramurals 1. PHILLIP A. WALL—Band 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 3,4. ELLEN M. WALLACE—Honor Society; Masque & Gavel 4; NFL 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Olympians 4. KAREN S. WATTERS—Vision Staff 2,3; Masque & Gavel 1,2,3; NFL 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Sportsmanship 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Fine Arts Club 2,3; German Club 2,3.



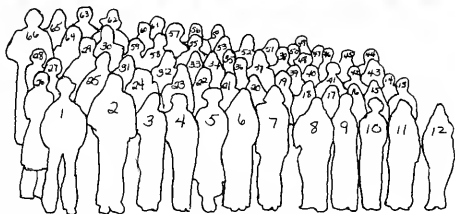
RITA L. WEEKLY—Art Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 1,2. ANNA J. WHARTON—Herald Staff 4; Vision Staff 2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Sportsmanship Council 2,3; Pep Club 3; Fine Arts Club 4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; GAA 1. JEAN M. WIEGMANN—Masque & Gavel 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Olympians 3,4; Girls' State 3. MIKE D. YAGODINSKI—Herald Staff 3; German Club 1,2,3,4.



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NEW HAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Ron Laurent—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laurent
 Ken Theisen—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Theisen
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 Judy Flora—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Flora
 Kelly Potter—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter
 Beth Blumenherst—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenherst
 Jory Katras—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Katras
 Tammy Gallmeyer—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pepe
 Penny Steinhauer—Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Steinhauer
 Kim Notestine—Mr. Jack Notestine; Mrs. Betty Mize
 Julie Rohyans—Mr. William F. Rohyans
 Susan Minick—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minick
 Julie Greenwood—Mrs. Nina Greenwood
 Sue Grimmer—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimmer
 Shirley Forks—Mr. and Mrs. Don Forks
 Amy Coffman—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffman
 Karen Klotz—Mrs. James Klotz
 Cheryl Schortgen—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schortgen
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 Pat Black—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Black
 Debbie Scott—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott
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 Jayne Essex—Mrs. Mary Jo Essex
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 Sarah Bruder—Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Bruder
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 Debi Louis—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Louis
 Theresa O'Neal—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal
 Cathy Waldron—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waldron
 Debbie Gebert—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gebert
 Jeanenne Gallmeyer—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepe
 Judy Bradtmueller—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bradtmueller
 Lori Lines—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lines
 Cindy Knoblauch—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knoblauch
 Carla McKeeman—Mr. and Mrs. David McKeeman
 Carla Tatro—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tatro
 Andra Butt—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butt
 Barb Kiebel—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kiebel
 Amy Meyers—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Meyers
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 Sue Holt—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt
 Mark Lee—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee
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 Pam Plummer—Mr. and Mrs. Max Plummer
 Sandy Goings—Mr. and Mrs. John Goings
 Jean Wiegmann—Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lipp
 Sandy Haus—Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Haus
 Anna Wharton—Mr. and Mrs. T. Len Wharton
 Kirk Fry—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin
 Dave Matthews—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews
 Jeff Crisler—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crisler
 Mike Davis—Mr. and Mrs. David Davis
 Don Gentile—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gentile
 Mark Hellinger—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hellinger
 Craig Darnell—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Darnell
 Tom Eichman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichman
 Steve Smith—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith
 Mark Erbeling—Mr. and Mrs. William Erbeling
 Mike Hanni—Mr. and Mrs. Max Poling
 Brian Eichman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichman
 Greg Goodwin—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodwin

PRACTICING INTENSELY DURING activity period for Happening '77, is senior Brian Garrison

WATCHING A FRESHMAN bow down as a ritual of initiation at band camp are senior band members Tom Fox, Deb. St. Meyers, R. L. Shoda, Sue Claypool, Cathy Waldron, Kevin Rinehart, Jon Lane, Ken Theisen and Bob Theurer.



They were just passin' through, but they sure left their mark.

As a result of a lot of hard work, they received first place on their Homecoming float. First place was also achieved for sectional hall.

To raise money, they sponsored a Turkey Raffle.

October 29, April 1, and March 15, were days that the seniors set themselves apart from underclassmen. Halloween dress-ups were seen throughout school Friday, October 29. April Fools Day the seniors dressed up as fifties.

Approximately 20 alarm clocks were planted in senior's lockers on March 15 at 8:30 a.m. To the seniors dismay, the prank was not a success because the clocks were confiscated by Mr. Sumpter and Mrs. Ahlers-meyer.

One of the last senior shin-digs was the senior dinner-dance at Goe-glein's Barn. Awards were given and the Band BRUSHFIRE, played.

THE OFFICERS FOR the senior class are Cindy Cunningham, secretary; Linda Forsyth, treasurer; Craig Darnell, vice-president; Sue Holt, president.



Shamrock greetings aid Prom funds

Who but the class of '78 would mention the word prom at the beginning of the school year. "Please pay your dues to any of the junior class officers. They will be sitting in the back of the cafeteria during all lunch periods. Don't plan on going, unless you pay," read the announcements every morning. The prom was at the I.U.-P.U. Ball Room April 30. The pastel colors that enlightened the prom were: baby blue, pink, yellow, light green and lavender. The theme song that the classmates picked was, "I Need You" by America.

Other than dues to help with the prom funds, "Shamrock Greetings" were sold for St. Patrick's Day. Because of the snow blizzard, other plans were canceled.

The juniors started the year out on a good foot. In the Homecoming Parade, their float received second place; with versatility they won the relay race of the class competition; and placed third in sectional hall.

Outstanding spirit during the first pep session was contributed by the juniors who won the "Spirit Stick".

A TRIBUTE TO HOWARD SCHNUTH by M. Roberts

Oh, no, Howard, not reveille at 3 a.m.!

Spring vacation—1976

Band trip to Florida—What fun!
"Lucky" enough to be on your

bus.

Homeward-bound fatigued
bunch

STARTLED awake with your
trumpet—

"Go to sleep, Howard!"

Band camp—hard work, but you
had fun.

Study Hall—5th period

Close seat—must keep an eye
on you—

Where's my tissue box? & my
bud

vase?

Study Hall rules: study, read
or sleep

"Why don't you go to sleep,
Howard!"

Pop Concert

REST of band waits for signal
to sit.

Your green suit looks so nice.

Headed north

A wave goodbye as your bike
turns left.

Almost Spring vacation—1977

Trip to Florida tomorrow

Oh, no, Howard, not taps at 17!

"Sleep tight, Howard!"



ENJOYING A LIFT in the Homecoming Parade are junior, Tammy Robinson and her fierce bulldog.

TELLING THE STORY of the Three Little Pigs in French and playing her flute for background music is junior, Becky Auran.



DURING A VOLLEYBALL match against Concordia, JV Captain, junior Amy Haus broke her ankle. Six long weeks Amy struggled around the halls with her cast.





Brent Adams
Kevin Ames
Larry Amstutz
Mark Anderson
Betty Armstrong
Randy Armstrong
Larry Arnett



Karla Ashman
Becky Aurand
Shellee Bade
Nancy Bahler
Clandis Baker
Teresa Baker
Sam Barkdull



David Barnes
Jeff Barr
Kenny Barr
Brian Bartholomew
Brad Baumgartner
Jerry Bay
Larry Beard



Becky Becker
Lita Beemer
Dan Beetham
Scott Bell
Linda Bender
Dawn Bennett
Mark Best



Melissa Blair
Lisa Blomeke
Dave Blumenherst
Dave Bowers
Elaine Bradtmiller
Stan Bradtmueller
Debbie Brancfield



Betty Brand
Mark Braun
Sharon Bremer
Jeff Brockman
Carey Brown
Brett Brunet
Craig Bryant



Patricia Bugher
Richard Bultemeyer
Robin Burgette
Bob Burnett
Craig Burns
John Butler
Dean Calvert



Wendy Canough
Dan Carroll
Chuck Cayot
Nancy Chapman
Sue Cheviron
Tom Cheviron
Suzanne Claus

Debby Cocklin
Karla Colglazier
Beverly Connelly
Patti Conroy
Susan Cowles
Brenda Craft
Scott Crosley



Beth Crow
Denny Culbertson
Brenda Daly
Jim Davidson
Jennifer DeVoe
Dave Dize
Bettie Dohm



Greg Dyben
Melodie Dyson
Deb Eakright
Paul Easterday
Randy Easterday
Steve Edmiston
Julie Eiden



Keith Eiden
John Ely
Sandy Evans
Sharon Fabian
Suzanne Faeth
Donna Fett
Bob Flory



Jeff Ford
Mike Fornell
Patty Galbraith
Tim Galbreath
Ann Gasper
Mark Gear
Angie Gerardot



Jill Gerardot
Grant Glasscock
Sherry Goings
John Goldy
Tim Gremaux
Paul Grider
Mike Gross



Nancy Grubb
Kathi Guenin
Dean Hadley
Bret Hahn
Michelle Halter
Keith Hans
Pat Harper



Amy Haus
Gwyn Heine
Lori Heiser
Ted Higginbotham
Nancy Himes
Rick Hiser
Ed Hoffman



Kim Holle
Kathy Holmes
Terry Holocher
Rick Hrdlicka
Greg Hubbard
Jeff Hubbard
Kathie Hunter





Patti Conroy speaks on being class president

Patti Conroy, class president, commented when asked, "Why did you want to be president of your class?", "I wanted to be more involved with school activities. I always had a lot of interest in my class and wanted to represent it."

The class officers of 1978 are: president, Patti Conroy; vice-president, Becky Becker; treasurer, Peggy Johnson, and secretary, Jennifer DeVoe.

Going up the slide, junior class officers of 1976-77 are: Jennifer DeVoe, secretary; Peggy Johnson, treasurer; Becky Becker, vice-president; and Patti Conroy, president.



Rick Isenbarger
Mark Jarvis
Bill Jeffords
Peggy Johnson
Norene Jones
Laura Kage
Dave Kaylor

Laura Kelty
Cindy Kingsley
Steve Kleinrichert
Kenny Knepp
Kevin Knuckles
Ann Kocks
Richard Kohrman

Bruce Kraning
Randy Kummer
Mark Lampe
Steve Larson
Larry Lash
Sam Laurent
Carole Liningar

Alan Loudon
Nancy Lough
Dave Lowe
Cindy Luffman
Gene Lynch
Tim Malick
Jamie Mann

Doug Marks
Dave Maroney
Cheryl Martin
Tom Matthews
Jacques McDonough
Stu McIntosh
Dan McKenzie

Versatile juniors nip faculty in relay

Tom Metzler
Roger Meyer
Annette Miller
Dawn Miller
Tony Miller
Jim Millman
Jerry Milner



Mary Milner
Judi Minick
Debbie Mitchell
Jill Moyer
Tim Neuhaus
Diane Nichols
Larry Nichter



Tom Nichter
Greg Osborn
Tammy Outcalt
Kelly Palmer
Paula Parris
Randy Partridge
Kevin Payne



Diann Peters
Joanne Peters
David Pickett
Lori Place
Steve Polley
Claudia Pratt
Suzanne Rausch



Jim Ray
Max Resor
Sherry Rikard
Kathy Roberts
Tammy Robinson
Jennie Rohyans
Rosi Rosswurm



Brad Royal
Kevin Rumbaugh
Carol Russell
Beth Rutherford
Linda Saalfrank
Tim Saalfrank
Lori Samra



Betty Sanchez
Debbie Sanderson
Mike Saxman
Steven Schaefer
John Schillinger
Warren Schimmoller
Beth Schladenhauffen



Vicki Schmidt
Howard Schnuth
Mike Schram
Mike Schuckel
Pam Scott
Vanessa Searles
John Seelig





Dianna Sesney
Mike Sharp
Mike Shearer
Jim Short
Cindy Shuler
Greg Shultz
Jett Shultz

Mike Shuman
Pam Sickaloose
Michele Simon
Mike Skalecki
Deb Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Mary Smith

Sue Smith
Tim Smith
Brad Smuts
Terri Snell
Cindy Snyder
Duane Squier
Trent Stephens

Rick Stevens
Peg Stoffer
John Suciu
Chris Sudduth
Allen Suddmann
Doug Swygart
Susan Szink

Mitch Sztuk
Bruce Taitman
Doug Teeple
Susan Thatcher
Phil Thompson
Donna Thorp
Donna Tinker

Gino Tinsley
Joan Trzynka
Kathy Vanderrhotten
Jett Van Kirk
Marcia Vondran
Pam Vondran
Annette Vorich

John Vowles
Ken Wacasey
Laurie Warren
Kathy Wass
Teri Weekly
Leslie Weikel
Kelly Wetter

Gail Wichern
Max Wilson
David Wormcastle
Patty Wormcastle
Karen Wright
John Wyrick
Sandy Yingling

Randy Yoder
Troy Zimmerman



COMPETING IN A free throw contest for class competition, is Sally Haus as she tries for her third bucket.

SOPHOMORE DAN LYONS constructs a house of the future out of clay for his sixth period ceramics class.



SOPHOMORE CHERYL SPIETH watches as Joyce Nicole shows the proper techniques for bathing an infant in fourth period child care class.

VOICING HIS OPINION on one Mr. Wolfe's brighter ideas, is Sophomore Rick Gordon in fourth period geometry class.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: **left to right,** are: Jill Todd, vice-president; Sue Elsea, president; Linda Bruder, treasurer; Kelly Lothamer, secretary.

Striving for the most spirit, sophomores took third place in the Homecoming float competition—tying with Seniors in originality; took second in Sectional hall; and won the tug-o-war in class competition.

Raising money for next year's prom was the chief concern of the Sophomore Class. They held car washes and paper drives, sold Christmas greetings and chances for "Foxy Lady" and "Mr. Handsome" at Sadie Hawkins.

Class officers for 76-77 were: Sue Elsea, president; Jill Todd, vice-president; Linda Bruder, treasurer; Kelly Lothamer, secretary.

Sophomores recognized in their fields of interest were: Lisa Wolf and Anne Keck, scholastics; Rick Moyer, football; Dave Jones, basketball; Cathy Kortenber, volleyball and basketball; Larry Neher, wrestling; Amy Roberts, gymnastics; Rich Augustine, cross country and track; and Ron Forks, golf.



GOING UP FOR a jump ball in the basketball class competition is sophomore Chris Taylor as team member Lisa Wolfe looks on.



MEASURING TO TAKE a picture for a photography class assignment is sophomore Kevin Tobias.

Sophomores place fourth in class competition

Leslie Adams
 Tim Ames
 Doug Amstutz
 Lorrie Anderson
 Mark Arnold
 Patty Ashby
 Rich Augustine



Ken Baker
 Vince Bandelier
 Rick Barrett
 Carol Bates
 Mark Bauserman
 Lorraine Bayse
 Tina Beard



Kathy Becker
 Cliff Belvin
 Mike Bendele
 Shelley Benschneider
 Laura Berghoff
 Eric Blik
 Greg Bischoff



Peggy Bivens
 Vicki Blew
 Jamie Bonjour
 Terry Boutwell
 Sheri Bradtmueller
 Steve Bricker
 Chris Brittsan



Peggy Brown
 Linda Bruder
 Lisa Brunet
 Terry Burnett
 Laura Byerly
 Cynthia Carter
 Pam Casterline



Paul Chapman
 Janice Chester
 Steve Cheviron
 Colin Chin
 Julie Christianer
 Terry Cliche
 Tricia Cliche



Robert Cochran
 Vicki Cocklin
 Laura Coffman
 Dawn Coil
 Diane Cole
 Dora Cole
 Mike Conroy



Cheryl Cook
 Mike Crisler
 Karen Critchfield
 Deb Cunningham
 Becky Daugherty
 Annette Davis
 Scott Davis



Mike Demetriades
 Don Denton
 Charles Douglas
 Wendy Downs
 Melissa Drew
 John Drewery
 Scott Dyben



Sophs show strength, stamina to win tug-of-war



Dennis Eaglin
Judy Egerdahl
Joe Eichman
Mike Eiden
Elynn Ellison
Sue Elsea
Nancy Engleman



Emily Erbeling
Kent Fahl
Gregg Fanning
Mike Farrell
Patty Federspiel
Lisa Finan
Maureen Finn



John Fisher
Paul Fisher
Tom Fisher
Ron Forks
Beth Fraser
Mark Fritcha
Sharon Fritcha



Teri Fritcha
Andree Gagnon
Scott Gallmeyer
Ed Gardner
Duane Garman
Julie Gill
Sandi Girardot



Chris Glaze
Rick Gordon
Carl Govell
Kevin Grady
Don Graham
Lori Graham
Don Gremaux



Richard Griggs
Steve Gruesbeck
Kirby Halterty
Lisa Halpin
Jackie Hans
Dan Barrington
Jerry Hart



Lori Hart
Joe Harvey
Laura Hathaway
Sally Haus
Marina Hechler
Kim Hellinger
Scott Helm



Scott Hevel
Kelly Hicks
Carl Hitzemann
Jim Hockemeyer
Janet Holmes
Shari Hoover
Cris Hrdlicka

Sophs subjected to hearing tests

Jennifer Hubbart
Kent Hull
Carol Huml
Connie Ikerd
Mary Jacks
Rhonda Jackson
Cheryl Jacquay



Rick Jenkins
Michelle Johnloz
Russ Johnson
Dave Jones
Sue Kage
Art Karst
Anne Keck



Tina Keller
Keith Kolkman
Cathy Kortember
Kim Krauter
Judy Krueckeberg
Tim Lambert
Lori Lash



Gerri Laurent
Steve Law
Danelle Lawson
Tammy Leach
Jay Leonard
Pat Lockard
Julie Long



Dawn Lopshire
Kelly Lothamer
Vicki Louis
April Luebke
Dan Lyons
Shelby Maiden
Joyce Main



Steve Markley
Wendy Marks
Peggy Maroney
Brenda Martin
Barb Masterson
John Mattes
Cheryl Maybee



Barb McGill
Laurie McIlveen
Jack McKee
Tim McLaughlin
Jeff McNary
Duane Meaux
Jeff Mellinger



Brian Mettert
Kathy Meyer
Linda Meyers
Diane Miller
Jim Mohr
Kurt Momper
Donna Monk





Doug Moore
Rick Moyer
Bruce Myers
Lori Myers
Larry Neher
Roy Neilson
Jan Neuhaus



Rick Nicoletti
Yvonne Notziger
Kathy Northey
Dave Ocock
Charles O'Neal
Lisa Padgett
Jeff Pankop



Scott Parker
Kim Pattee
Cheryl Patterson
Amy Payne
Karon Peaks
Jeff Perlberg
Kevin Perlberg



Tim Perrine
Marsha Peters
Dan Piingston
Mary Police
Mike Pollos
Michele Pranger
Mark Pyle



Terry Reader
Molly Reddin
Debbie Reed
Vicki Reichhart
Dave Reimschisel
Laura Reuille
Nancy Richardson



Julie Ridenour
Bryan Rider
Sue Risk
Michael Rittenhouse
Amy Roberts
Mindy Roberts
Kelly Robinson



Sue Robinson
Mark Rodenbeck
Helen Rogers
Pat Ryan
Ann Samra
DeWayne Sarrazin
Don Sarrazin



Donna Sarrazin
Stephen Savard
Jan Scheimann
Kevin Scherschel
Jim Schillinger
Wendy Schimmoller
Greg Schmidtke



Val Schuckel
David Scott
Terry Screeton
Michele Seals
Kelle Shaw
Kevin Shoda
Dean Short

Christmas greetings aid Prom funds

Kim Showman
Cathy Sickafoose
Sandy Smith
Terry Smith
Tony Smith
Mike Snyder
Kevin Sovine



Cheryl Spieth
Lori Springer
Kirk St. Myers
Dave Stacy
Jamae Stephens
Amy Stephenson
Chuck Stetler



John Stevens
Richard Stilwell
Debbie Stone
Diana Stratton
Jeff Stumpf
Kurt Swank
Neil Swartz



Amy Talbott
Lisa Tatman
Chris Taylor
David Theurer
Sherry Thomas
Carm Thompson
John Thorp



Kevin Tobias
Jill Todd
Joel Trzynka
Mike Updike
Susan Vachon
Mark Van Driessche
Jeff Velez



Jayne Voglewede
Kim Vondran
Matt Vorst
Pam Voss
Kevin Wacasey
Dan Wallace
Sandy Weileman



Penny Widenhoefer
Teri Wilcox
Dawn Williams
Michele Willoughby
Bill Willoughby
Ken Wilson
Lisa Wolf



Kevin Workman
Randy Worman
Bob Wroblewski
Dianne Yenser
Lynette Zimmerman



Trikes and spikes prove best for frosh



CONCENTRATING ON HIS cycling is freshman Doug Warren. "Doing it in the dirt" is his kind of thing.



SPIRIT WAS HIGH during Sectionals as the freshmen class hung a Charger player under the exit sign.



LOOKING INTENTLY AT her algebra book is freshman Tammy Crosly.

Walking into the school September 1, one could feel the tension and anxieties building up, as new freshmen came in. Most of them were unsure of where they were going, and what they were doing. After a few weeks, though, everything started falling into a routine.

Election of officers was the first major business of the class of 80. Brian Felton was elected president, with Marc Todd as vice-president. D'Ann Jones and Mike Gerke were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Homecoming and Sectional Halls were new for the freshmen. Receiving honorable mention in each competition, the class vowed to do better next year.

Class competition proved only to remind them that they were inexperienced. Losing in all competition except the tricycle races, and the volleyball competition, the freshmen came in fifth place with a score of 18.

More important than the class itself are the individuals which make up the class of 1980. Each one has a special talent or ability in which he can improve and expand.

Kathy Dize has excelled in swimming. Being on the New Haven Swim Team for four years, her main competition is the breast stroke.

Leading the Bulldogs in cross country and track is Jim Fitzgerald. Running 500 miles the summer before the season started kept Jim in top physical form and ready for the autumn meets.

Roller skating is the thing for Mike Kite. Skating since the age of four, he has been able to accomplish many feats in dance and speed.

Scouting is where it's at for Doug King. Being in Boy Scouts for seven years Doug has been able to earn the Eagle Scout Award. It is the highest honor for a scout.

The class of 1980 is trying to excel in sports, academics, or the arts, and each trying to reach the top.

Cindi Alford
Ann Amstutz
Jane Armbrust
Beth Arnold
Sheila Auten
Delania Baines
Duane Barnes



Ryan Barrientos
Dave Bassett
Paula Baumgartner
Cheryl Beasley
Beth Beck
Kevin Behrer
Rich Bellis



Rosalie Bellis
Pat Bendele
Anne Bender
Randy Bender
Lori Bennigan
David Berghoff
Brian Billington



Lori Bland
Tammy Blomeke
Joanie Bloomfield
Robbie Botts
Lori Bowers
Tammy Bradtmiller
Jane Brand



John Brand
Kim Bredemeyer
Joyce Brennan
Marsha Brooks
Jon Brotherton
Nancy Broughton
Judie Bruder



Mark Bryant
Dominic Buanno
Carla Buettgenbach
Richard Bugher
John Bunnell
Anne Burgette
Curtis Butcher



Ron Byers
Brent Cain
Randy Calvert
David Campbell
Paul Campbell
Larry Carcione
Mark Carr



Jackie Carroll
Mike Cash
Bob Cayot
Bob Cheviron
Mike Christianer
Kirk Cochran
Debbie Coe



Chris Cole
Laura Collins
Becky Compton
Kathy Cook
Cheryl Coty
Sherry Cox
Pat Creager





T. J. Crisler
Tammy Crosley
Kim Curneal
Tim Dager
Frank Dales
Benny Davis
Greg Davis



Kirk Davis
Cheryl DeLucenay
Jeff Detro
Debi Dilley
Patrick Dixon
Kathy Dize
Frank Doster



Lori Drayer
Mike Eby
Gene Eckelbarger
Larry Elwood
Elizabeth Enright
Chuck Ercolino
Bobby Erexson



David Fackler
Ken Feber
Bill Federspiel
Brian Felten
John Filosa
Fred Fisher
Jim Fitzgerald



Joe Ford
David Forsyth
Connie Fryback
Hollie Gagnon
Terry Gallmeyer
Marty Gaskill
Gayla Geise



Steve Geisler
Chris Gentile
Mike Gerke
Jan Gibson
Bob Gilbert
Kathy Gillenwater
Michelle Goulet



Jo Ann Graft
Larry Gremaux
Rita Gremaux
Gary Griffiths
Nathan Griggs
Julie Gross
Gary Groves



Randy Guenin
Julie Hahn
Lori Haines
Cathy Hall
Dave Halpin
Gari Hanni
Mark Harrington



Mickey Harshbarger
Tammy Hart
Carl Hartman
Nancy Hathaway
Julie Havener
Mary Heintzelman
Germaine Henry

Tina Henry
Debbie Hieber
Wes Hiser
Thomas Holcomb
Kevin Holle
Barb Holmes
Beth Holsaple



Sara Howell
Becky Hudson
Keith Huttman
Lori Hullinger
Karen Huml
Cindy Isenbarger
Bill Johnson



Coreena Johnson
D'Ann Jones
Jerry Karpe
Dan Kelt
Doug King
Jackie King
Steve Kingsley



Keith Kinney
Tracy Kintz
Mike Kite
Carolyn Kleinrichert
David Kline
Goldie Kline
Matt Klotz



Mike Klotz
Kirk Kneller
John Knoblauch
Brent Knuckles
Carol Koenemann
Melanie Krauter
Kris Kurtz



Paul Laifin
Barb Lane
Robert Langston
Loretta Lantz
Debby Law
Tom Leozott
Tim Lewellen



Susan Lilie
Doug Lining
Brad Lipford
Kathy Lopshire
Julie Losher
Dave Loudon
Jeff Loudon



Shelly Luebke
Lisa Luftman
Jodi Maines
Steve Malick
Bob Malott
Todd Markley
Brian Maroney



Tom Masel
Gayle Mast
Dan Mattes
Randy Matthias
Terri Mauler
Lorraine McBride
Ann McCracken





Felten wins presidency

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS are from left to right: President: Brian Felten; Secretary: D'Ann Jones; Treasurer: Mike Gerke; Vice-president: Marc Todd.

John McGill
Randy McGlaughn
Mark McKinley
Dawn McMahon
Marla Melin
Pat Menzie
Lisa Meredith



Tom Meredith
Bill Merriman
Marilee Mettert
Mark Middleton
Theresa Mierau
Gary Miller
Maria Mizer



Chuck Mosure
Lisa Mowery
Gretchen Mumaugh
David Myers
Susan Myers
Greg Neuhaus
Cindy Nix



Dan Noziger
Gary Nolt
Sara Oberlin
Lori O'Brian
Denise Oechsle
Karen Olson
Gary Parker



Vicki Parker
La Donna Patton
Rosangela Peck
Steve Peck
Wendy Peterson
Dennis Pickett
Todd Pickett



Phil Police
Mark Pranger
Dave Rash
Scott Rathgaber
Chuck Rausch
Randy Ray
Kelli Reinhart



Tony Reinhart
Linda Reuille
Kathy Rhoades
Bonnie Richhart
Lisa Rikard
Gayle Ringer
Laura Ritter



Joy Roach
Jamie Roberts
Kim Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Lisa Romine
Bobby Roper
Tammy Ryan



Don Saalfrank
Chantal Savard
Melanie Schaefer
Dave Scheiman
Lisa Scherschel
Dottie Schrader
Mary Schutte



Joe Seelig
Melea Shaffer
Tim Shambaugh
Kevin Shifflett
Alan Shuler
Kim Sinn
John Skalecki



Steve Skalecki
Brian Smith
Cherie Smith
Connie Smith
Marshall Smith
Mike Smith
Peter Smith



Russ Smith
Scott Smith
Tami Snell
Dave Snyder
Steve Snyder
Teresa Snyder
Pat Sprunger



Jack Squier
Bob Starkey
Donna Steger
Steve Steigerwald
Mark Stevens
Sue Stiltner
Bridget Stoller



Donna Stone
Jane Swaidner
David Swenson
Nate Swenson
Brent Swygart
Cindy Talerico
Fred Tate



Rhonda Tatman
Trent Taylor
Ed Tobin
Marc Todd
Teresa Voglewede
Bob Voirol
Randy Vondran





Peggy Vowles
Sue Wallace
Bill Walsh
Mark Walters
Doug Warren
Belinda Watson
Marilyn Weekly

Lisa Weisenburger
Rhonda Wetosky
Wanda Wetosky
Jim White
Diane Wiegmann
Andrea Wiggins
Shelly Williams

Kathy Wilson
Ted Wilson
Sam Winchester
Greg Wissler
Todd Wolf
Rhonda Woods
Ricky Worman

Peggy Wormcastle
Steve Wright
Vicki Wyatt
Pat Yagodinski
Mark Zurbuch



Initiation welcomes freshmen to new activities



ITS A NEW hair-do for freshman Barb Lane, during band camp's initiation, as brother, Jon Lane and senior RL Shoda look on. The hairdresser is senior Bob Theurer.

SENIOR KEVIN REINHART applies the creme mask to freshman initiate Beth Holsaple while seniors Jeff Crisler and Ken Theisen joyously look on.

COOKS FROM LEFT to right: Mrs. Carolyn Drager, Mrs. Jane Stein, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, Mrs. Marge Suci, Mrs. Edith Hanefeld, Mrs. Mildred Bowers, Mrs. Hilda Schnelker, Mrs. Thelma Flory.



KEEPING ATTENDANCE RECORDS was only one of the many jobs Mrs. Diane Fritch was responsible for during Mrs. Iona Richhart's absence.

Stuckey, Villavicencio return from Hawks



SCHOOL BOARD FROM left to right: **Seated:** Mr. Merle Gerig, Mrs. Thomas Kurtz, Mr. Robert Beerbower. **Standing:** Mr. David Davis, Mr. Ross Hockemeyer, Mrs. Donna Darby, Mr. Gary Lybarger.

Principal Paul Goeglein
Assistant Principal Joseph Sumpter
Assistant Principal Claron Hanefeld



Quite often students wonder why teachers ever became teachers so the MIRAGE staff asked the faculty what person or event had an influence on their becoming an educator.

"Up until the day Assistant Principal Bernard MacKenzie called me to his office the last thing in the world I wanted to be was a teacher. As a junior in high school I knew all teachers had to be weird. I couldn't imagine them having families, eating, and all the other pleasures of life. Certainly a teacher had to be born with a book in his hand

and a "Shhhhh" on his lips. I had none of these qualifications. At least I didn't think so.

Mr. MacKenzie convinced me that I should major in education and not in Liberal Arts. I laughed a lot at first, but after throwing the idea around for a few days and weighing what Mr. MacKenzie had to say—and challenging the reasons he gave me for becoming a teacher, I enrolled at Ball State."

—Mrs. LuAnn Beaman

"One time I heard Home Ec teachers always got married and I

guess I wanted to be a married lady!"

—Mrs. Beulah Faulstick

"The biggest influence on becoming a teacher was my "love" for all sports and athletics, plus the desire to work with others to help them excel in athletics. My desire for classroom teaching came initially from wanting to coach; but because the jobs are both very compatible it is not hard to enjoy both occupations."

—Mr. Stan Hostetler



GIVING AID TO sophomore Keith Hanns Mrs. Mary Moser. This is her first year as school nurse at New Haven.



CUSTODIANS LEFT TOP to bottom: Mr. Richard Lake, Mr. Mortiz Wiche, Mr. Jack Walker, Mr. Tom Adams, Mr. Dave Youse, Mr. Jack Ashba, Mr. Ed Voglewede, Mr. Al Krantz.



Staff
Mrs. Shirley Casterline
Mrs. Iona Richhart
Mrs. Barb Weida
Mrs. Marie Vondran
Mrs. Dorothy Beerman
Mrs. Lois Emenhiser
Mrs. Maxine Roberts
Mrs. Mary Moser
Guidance department
Mr. Paul Armstrong
Mrs. Barbara Ahlersmeyer

CHECKING INTO THE office before school are Mr. Phillip Ritchie, Mr. John Becker and Mrs. June Holt.

"My husband, the principal of Leo High School (who was not my husband at the time) called me to substitute. I didn't think I wanted to teach even though I had my degree in education. But I took over the classes of the teacher who was ill for a week and just loved working with the kids. So I went back to school for my Master's degree, started teaching full time—and eventually married my principal!"

—Mrs. Virginia Jones

"Don Lemish, my high school journalism teacher and adviser, had the most influence on my decision to become a teacher. He took our own newspaper from the lowest rating possible to a Pacemaker newspaper, the highest rating possible, in three years. He instilled in us good journalism ethics and inspired us to do our best as a staff member."

—Mrs. Jean Parrish

"Father Patrick W. McElliot, my parish priest and catechism teacher in elementary and junior high. At an early age I was impressed by the dedication of the Priests and Sisters that taught school. Participation in sports was good for me and I still enjoy coaching for that reason. An interesting quote about teaching, 'The first thing you teach is what

SOME DAYS TEACHING proves to be too much for Mr. Tom Stuckey. Mr. Stuckey, new to New Haven this year, transferred from Harding.



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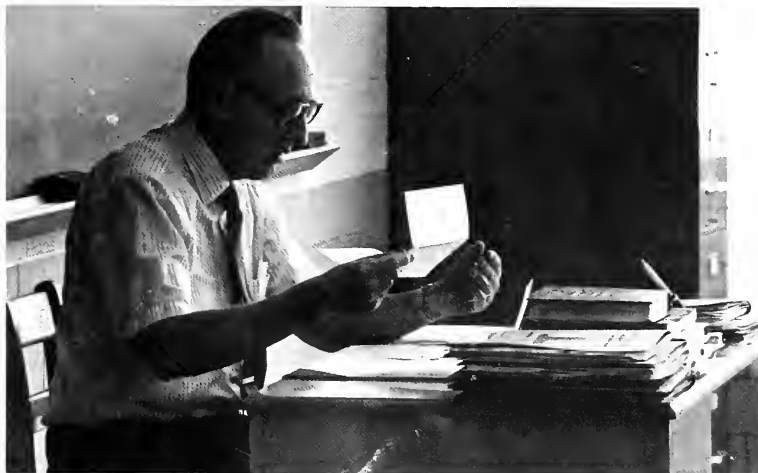


Journal-Gazette names Hans Coach of the Week



WHILE FORMER HOMECOMING queen Shelley Lash was visiting, Mrs. Jean Parrish took the opportunity to try on the Homecoming crown.

DURING HIS PREP, Mr. Francis May takes time to read his mail.



Mr. Norman Stephan
English
Miss Beverly Everett
Mr. John Hans
Mrs. June Holt
Mr. Lawrence Huff

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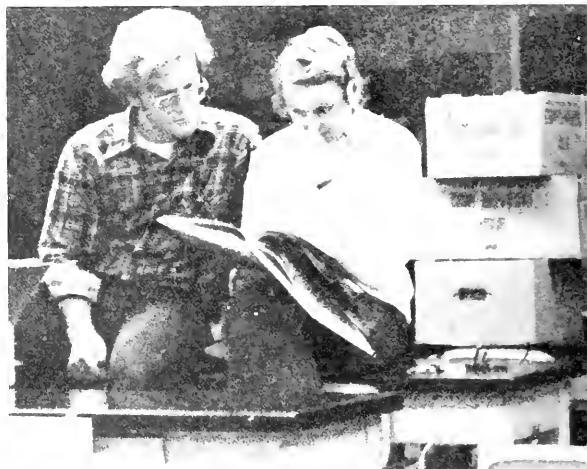
Faculty places second in school competition

MRS. MARGARET HUNTER, Mrs. Beulah Faulstick and Mrs. Jackie Smith from Village Woods Junior High all show their talent in making homemade noodles on curriculum day.



MR. PAUL GOEGLEIN, principal of New Haven since 1974, watches with anguish as the New Haven football team sees another defeat.

MR. AND MRS. BOB AHLERSMEYER look through the yearbook after the Homecoming football game, before distributing them to the students.



Mrs. Jean Parrish
Foreign Language
Mrs. Doris Mann
Miss Mary Jo Purvis
Mr. Guenther Rorhmoser
Mrs. Carol Villavicencio



Mr. Todd Wright
Home Economics
Mrs. Beulah Faulstick
Mrs. Margaret Hunter
Mrs. Patsy Pitzer
Mrs. Pamela Weaver





you are.' ”.

—Mr. Patrick Monaghan

“Just the idea of working with young adults excited me—so I guess I was destined to be a teacher.”

—Mr. Norman Stephan

“I was influenced by my high school biology teacher. This is a constant reminder to me that we teachers can turn students ‘on’ or ‘off’ towards our fields depending what kind of job we do in the classrooms.”

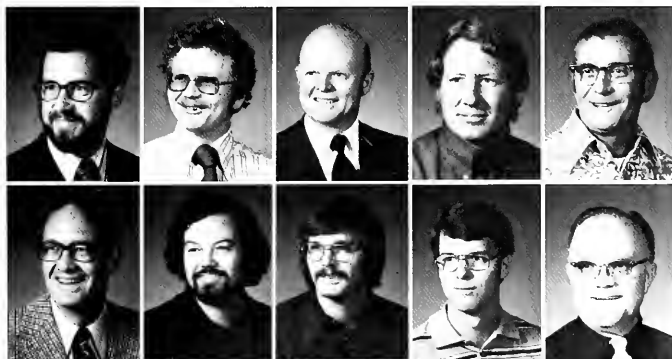
—Mr. Lynn Klopstein

“I was an athlete in high school and wanted to go to college to play in athletics. After college I wanted to coach high school athletics. My uncle had played athletics both in



MR. DONALD STEWARD, Industrial Arts teacher, looks over plans with senior Joe Kleinrichert and sophomore Larry Arnett.

AT THE HOMECOMING pep session on hats off day, Mr. John Becker displays his spirit by wearing his spirit hat.



Industrial Arts
Mr. Gerald Isch
Mr. Phillip Ritchie
Mr. Donald Steward
Mr. Tom Stuckey
Mr. George Turner

Math
Mr. Frank Clark
Mr. John Garvin
Mr. Sam McInturff
Mr. William Parman
Mr. Robert Wolfe

Leimbacher joins staff at mid term

PRESENTING MS. ANITA KINZIE with a floral arrangement at the homecoming pep rally are Mrs. June Holt and Senior Mike Davis, as Miss Kay Heiney looks on.



HELPING SOPHOMORE DON Greumax pronounce his Spanish words correctly is Miss Carole Leimbacher. Miss Leimbacher replaced Mrs. Villavicencio at mid term.



Music

Mr. Charles Henke
Mr. Paul Milliman

Physical Education

Mr. Everett Cass
Miss Kay Heiney
Mr. Sam May

Science

Mr. Stan Hostettler
Mr. Don Huml
Mr. Keith Hunnings
Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein
Mr. Arthur Wilder





PREPARING MATERIALS FOR the "Big Move" of the library to the new school involves the master mind of Mrs. LuAnn Beaman.

high school and college and also was a high school coach. So I guess this had a big influence on my becoming a teacher and coach."

—Mr. Everett Cass

"When I graduated, there were no guidance counselors or college materials available. My mother had taught a few years in a one-room school and she thought I should be a teacher and urged me to go to Ball State. It was good advice as I have enjoyed my profession very much."

—Mr. Verl Oberlin

"My Father. He came to this country as a young man, because of the opportunities this country had to offer. Therefore, from the time we were of age to comprehend, we were reminded of the importance of an education. Fortunately, I enjoyed going to school from the moment I started kindergarten. As I grew, my only ambition was to become a teacher."

—Mrs. Bess Printzos

"Maybe my grandmother who taught in an Indian school in Oklahoma."

—Mr. Keith Hunnings

GUARDING SOPHOMORE SCOTT Hevel is the main task of Mr. Everett Cass in the exciting quadruple overtime basketball game during open activity period which the faculty finally won 12-10.



Social Studies

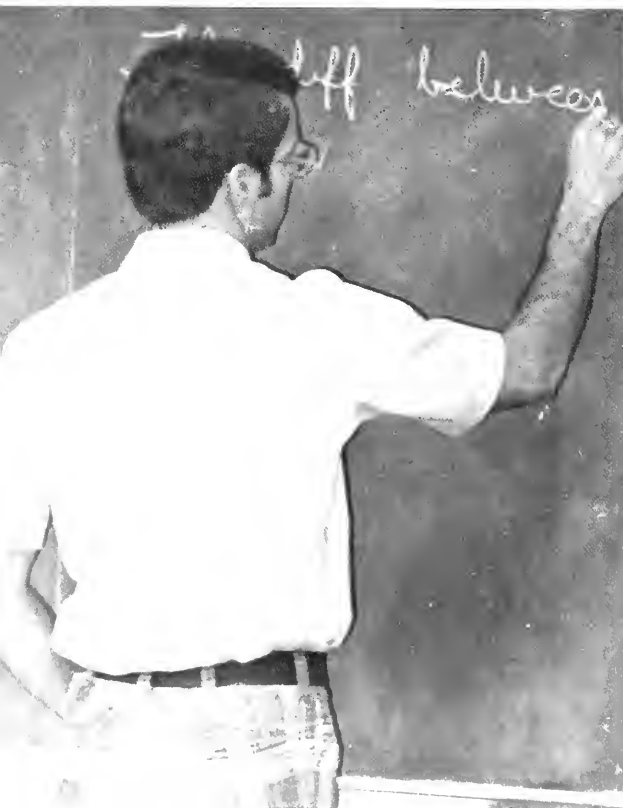
Mr. John Becker
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Miss Betty Leuenberger
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Mr. Richard Weick



Special Education
Mr. Max Crownover
Mr. Roger McNett
Mr. Jack Wetzel

Opportunities
Mrs. Virginia Jones

MR. PAUL GOEGLEIN, principal, is shown giving instructions to Mr. Joe Sumpter, assistant principal, for their day's schedule.



WRITING ON THE blackboard to help his algebra class understand an assignment better is Mr. William Parman.



MR. SAM MAY is caught whispering to someone instead of refereeing his class.

Faculty gets involved in class competition



When students look back on this year they can see a difference. This difference is found in the faculty. They got involved in class competition during open activity periods, doing skits at pep sessions and doing all the things during Homecoming Week that Student Congress planned for the school.

Some teachers were even given nicknames to make it easier to be recognized by students. Mr. Norman Stephan received the nickname "Stormin Norman" by his Clerical Lab, Mrs. Jean Parrish received the names "Mom" and "Mrs. P." by her publication staffs, Mrs. Barbara Alhersmeyer was known to some as "Mrs. A." and an oldy but goody Mr. Joe Sumpter was known as "Smoky Joe" to almost the whole student body.

Towards the end of the school year teachers were seen packing up school supplies and their own belongings for the big move to the new school. So next year teachers will start a new year in a new building with new faces and maybe new nicknames.

MR. TOM STUCKEY glances up from grading some papers to watch his study hall.

TAKING CARE OF one of his many morning jobs is Mr. Claron Hanefeld, assistant principal.



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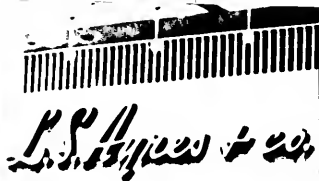
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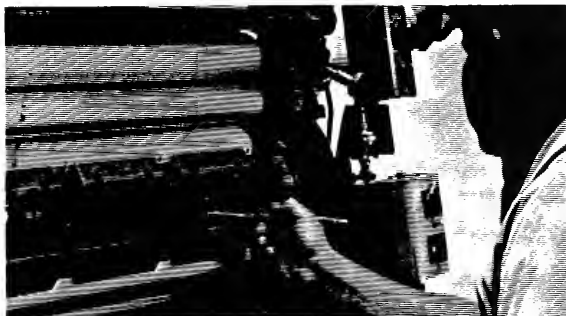
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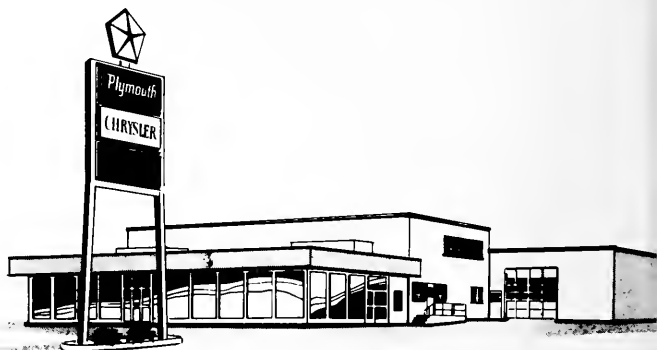
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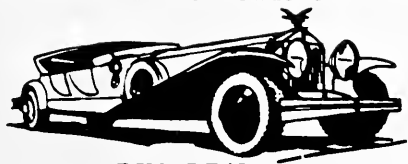
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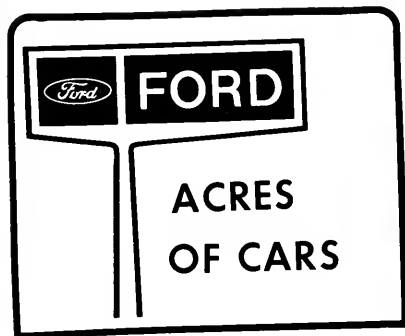
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MIRAGE staff says good-bye to

New Haven

Things started out as they usually do for the MIRAGE staff. Mrs. Jean Parrish taught the inexperienced staff to make layouts, crop pictures and write creative copy.

As the year progressed we ran into a few problems, that were solved with a few weeks. We have Mr. Paul Goeglein and Mrs. Jean Parrish to thank for solving them.

We also want to thank you students and faculty for giving us things to take pictures of; for without your crazy antics there wouldn't be copy to write or a book to publish.

There are many people that we want to thank. Mr. Dick Kennard, Newsfoto representative, for coming so quickly when we needed him and rushing layouts to us when we would run out. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, photographer, for rushing here to take pictures at the last minute. Also, a special thanks goes to the instructors at the Ball State Journalism Workshop; Mr. Richard Fitz, Miss Nancy Patterson and Col.

Chuck Savedge for helping us plan and organize this book.

I want to thank Mrs. Jean Parrish for staying after school and letting us work in her house. Also, a thanks goes to "Apple" for giving us the urge to have this book done on time.

We want to give sophomore Ken Wilson a big thanks for printing up pictures at the last minute. Ken, we wish you luck next year as head photo and hope you keep up the good work.

And last but not least, I would like to thank the MIRAGE staff for all the work you did to make the deadlines. I would also like to thank Debi Louis for writing some of my copy and for making it creative; and Bret Hahn for designing the cover in a week.

Thanks again,

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MRS. JEAN PARRISH and seniors Debi Louis and Diane Ocock discuss their plans for finishing this book.

Gym is closed after 40 years

By: BARB KIEBEL

A ceremony was conducted March 24 to honor all present and former coaches, players, administrators, band members and supporters of New Haven High School. The gym, built in 1936, was the center of the Allen County Basketball Tournament during the 1940's and 50's.

One of the featured speakers that evening was Norm Ellenberger, former New Haven coach and present head basketball coach at the University of New Mexico. The present high school students were surprised that they were not the only ones who drank 3.2 beer in Ohio. But Mr. Ellenberger added, "The stuff you smoke now is better."

Members of the Student Congress, who hosted the event, presented a fashion show depicting former athletic attire. Mike Davis, Student Congress president, was featured wearing a basketball uniform dating back to 1916.

The band, an important part of the gym's past, performed with the pom pon girls. Both the 1936 team, the first ever to play in the "new" gym, and the present basketball team received a standing ovation as they stood on the floor for the last time.

Another highlight of the evening was a slidesound program made by Mrs. LuAnn Beaman, Jenny DeVoe and Jammie Mann. It revealed some of the events that happened in the 40 year history of the building.

A reception followed the festivities. Displays outlined the perimeter of the gym which showed past trophies, uniforms and pictures.

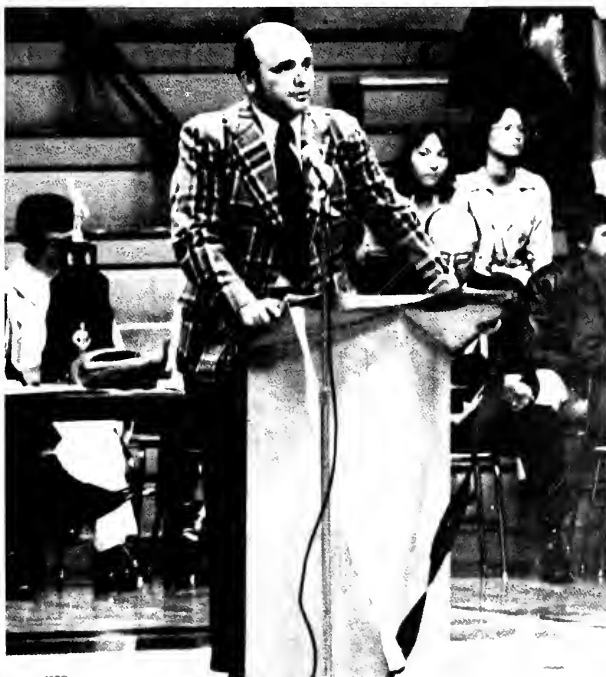
SENIOR MIKE DAVIS exhibits the 1916 basketball uniform at the gym ceremony's fashion show.



GUESTS ARE SHOWN looking at the trophies and basketball team pictures of the past years.



MR. PAUL ARMSTRONG speaks at the ceremony. He introduced the basketball teams and talked about them.



DR. DARYL YOST was a guest speaker at the ceremony. He spoke on all the exciting things that happened during the past 40 years.



BAND TROPHIES WERE displayed. The trophies ranged from 1936 to 1976.

Memories of old school

By coming to the end of this book, you just passed through another year of memories at New Haven. Memories of our Homecoming loss, sectional spirit being crumbled by a one point loss, closing ceremonies for the '47 gym, end of semester exams and the worry of whether or not you were going to get smoke-ups in your worst class.

Seniors wondered whether they were going to graduate. Then it came; the last day of worry; and the last day of high school for those seniors who made it.

The traditional senior skip day, May 5, was spent at Pokagon State Park. Only some of the seniors were gone. Others attended school as usual. Those that went returned; only to find out that they would have to come to school May 25 or not receive their diplomas at graduation.

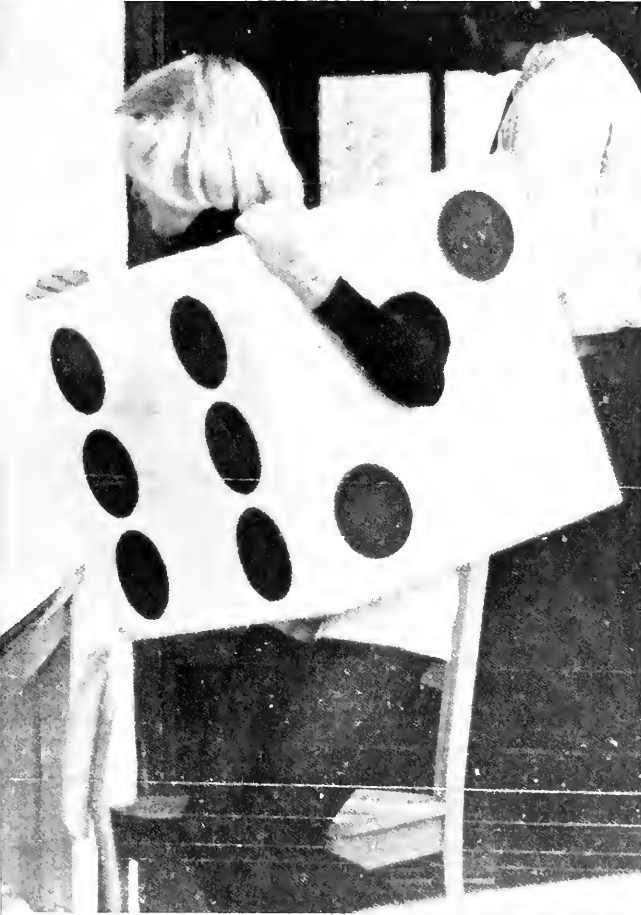
Now at the end of the year; underclassmen say their good-byes, "see ya in three months, have a nice summer" while seniors said their goodbyes for good. Goodbyes were also said to the school by everyone. Next year everyone will be attending the new building. Good-bye and good-luck!

WMEE'S DISC JOCKEY, Bobby Knight is captured in a look of interest as he and Roger Morgan spoke in Mrs. Jean Parrish's journalism class.

MRS. BESS PRINTOZ and Mrs. Jean Parrish play King and Princess Victory at the sectional pep session.



will always be remembered



ROGER MORGAN FROM WMEE is listening amusingly to questions asked by the students in Mrs. Jean Parrish's journalism class.

TRYING TO FIGURE out how she is going to sit down, is senior Cindy Cunningham. Cindy dressed like a dice on senior's Halloween dress-up day.



MIRAGE STAFF: **Left to right, front row:** Michele Simon, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Diane Ocock, Leslie Weikel, Lori Lines, Andree Gagnon. **Back row:** David Ocock, Mike Pollos, Ken Wilson, Peggy Johnson, Kevin Ames, Tom Matthews, Bret Hahn, Lynne Jury, Sarah Bruder. Not pictured is Debi Louis, Lorraine Kaufmann, Sandy Haus, Kelly Potter, Amy Meyers, Regina Sheehan, Penny Steinhauer, Donna Thorp, Kurt Swank.



Where are the Trees?
Silent trees stood feebly beside our
concrete paths.
I once preyed upon their stoney faces
and their gnarled branches.
A summer breeze blew across our barren
land and I heard them.
Titans of yesterday, mourning for our
children, the babes we've deprived
of nature.

By Melvin Wilcher Jr.



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